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Happy Easter weekend!

Metro will not be publishing on Good Friday. We'll be back on Monday!

Good eggs, bad eggs of Easter weekend films

Watch a clip from the Lego Movie, one of the Reel Guys' top picks for kids this Easter PAGE 27

NHL playoffs get underway

Montreal downs Tampa Bay 5-4 in overtime, while the Penguins overcame a two-goal deficit to win 4-3 versus the Jackets; Anaheim and Dallas also faced off PAGE 58

NEWS WORTH SHARING.

OK kid, turn left and then pull up to the strip club

Naughty driving instructors. Hundreds have lost their licences, but names kept secret

Ontario driving instructors have been stripped of their licenses due to inappropriate — and in some cases illegal — activity, including selling alcohol and contraband cigarettes to students, visiting a strip club during an in-vehicle lesson and selling driver education certificates to students.

But the Ministry of Transportation says the public, including novice drivers and their parents, has no right to know who these instructors are. Roughly 300 have lost their licences in the past three years.

The policy of keeping the names secret contrasts sharply with standards for other provincially licensed professions, including doctors, dentists and teachers. The governing bodies for these and other professions publish the names of those whose licenses have been revoked.

Torstar News Service is seeking the names of driving instructors who have recently had their teaching licences revoked in an effort to determine if any are still getting behind the wheel with beginner drivers.

Torstar asked the Ministry of Transportation for the names of these instructors last year as part of an ongoing probe of GTA driving schools. The ministry refused, so Torstar appealed to the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario on the grounds that the release of the names concerns public safety.

The ministry says the names of these instructors should not be made public because the information "would be an unjustified invasion of personal privacy," writes ministry lawyer Todd Milton in the government's submission.

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Position of confidence

"I would not want my daughter in that vehicle.... Parents put a great deal of trust in driving instructors."

Anne Marie Hayes, president of Teens Learn to Drive

SUDDENLY STOLEN AWAY

Jim Flaherty's wife Christine Elliott is consoled by her son Galen as the hearse carrying Flaherty leaves St. James Cathedral in Toronto on Wednesday during the state funeral for the former federal and provincial finance minister. Story, page 12. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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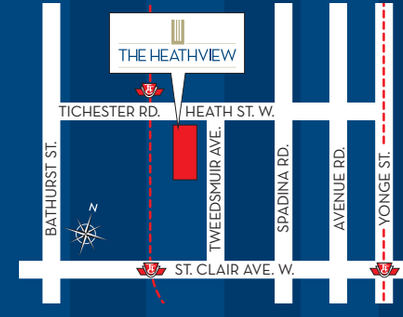

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Will city close Allen to speed Crosstown construction?

Eglinton. Metrolinx says it's city's call whether cutting few months off transit work is worth the traffic impact

Quoted

"People are willing to take the aggravation of dealing with this construction because they want to see this finally built." MPP Mike Colle

Bruce Mcquaig, president and CEO, Metrolinx, Mike Colle MPP Eglinton-Lawrence, and Transportation Minister Glen Murray update construction progress on Eglinton Crosstown near Allen Road Wednesday. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A partial closure of northbound Allen Road for nearly two years could shave three or four months of pain off some Eglinton Avenue commutes by allowing Metrolinx to finish some of its work on the $5.3-billion Crosstown LRT a little faster.

But it will be up to the city to decide if it wants to rip off the bandage by closing Allen between Eglinton and Lawrence, or continue the ongoing sting of warnings to motorists to avoid the area if possible.

Closing Allen would leave more room for construction staging, and eliminate the need for 150 trucks a day hauling fill from the Crosstown tunnel to turn on Eglinton.

Shutting Allen was rejected by the city once. It is being reconsidered because residents south of Eglinton are objecting to motorists using side streets to access the expressway where Eglinton is down to a single lane of traffic in each direction.

That's where crews are building an extraction shaft on the west side of the Eglinton West subway station. The first of two giant tunnel-boring machines will be pulled out of the ground at that spot in January, before they're relaunched from a shaft on the east side toward Yonge St.

Metrolinx vice-president Jack Collins said closing Allen would offer area motorists and residents a longer reprieve before Crosstown station construction begins there in 2016. That is expected to last until 2020, when the light rail line opens.

"If we can get out of here faster, all the better in terms of disruption from traffic," Collins said Wednesday. So Metrolinx is compiling data about the potential effects on side streets and thoroughfares like Bathurst St. of closing Allen. It hopes to put a decision to council in July. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

T.O. blackouts will continue, experts say

Coun. Josh Colle, who also sits on the board of Toronto Hydro, says our system is 'fragile.' TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Tuesday's blackout wasn't the first time and likely won't be the last time parts of Toronto are plunged suddenly into darkness.

With aging infrastructure handling an ever-increasing demand and just two entry points for the electricity powering Canada's largest city, some observers say power failures will continue unless the system improves.

On Tuesday evening in some parts of west-end Toronto, a full moon was the only source of light.

Subway riders between Jane and St. George stations were shuffled onto buses. Overhead images showed wide swaths of the city — generally bounded by Mississauga, Yonge, Lawrence and Dupont — were in the dark.

A press release was issued by Hydro One to say that, as of 10:52 p.m., power had been restored to all 120,000 households that were affected and that the cause was under investigation.

For Josh Colle, city councillor for Ward 15 Eglinton-Lawrence, his thoughts were: "Here we go again. I think that's what everyone thought," he told Torstar News Service.

It was only four months ago 300,000 homes and businesses across Toronto were without power, in some cases for weeks when ice-covered branches brought down hundreds of power lines, requiring painstaking work to reconnect them.

And last July, 300,000 customers also went without power after a major summer storm.

"It shows you how delicate or fragile our system is, that when one little link in the chain goes down, my whole ward was down," said Colle, who also sits on the board of Toronto Hydro.

More modern equipment will better handle the unpredictable weather brought by climate change, he said. Toronto Hydro needs "many, many billions," Colle said.

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Minister urged to steer Downsview Park plans

'Secret' memo. After Canada Lands Co. got control of Downsview Park, deputy minister stated concerns about a possible shift in plans

Weeks after the federal government handed control of Downsview Park to a Crown land management company, there was concern within the ranks about a possible shift in plans for the park, from preservation as green space to selling it off for development, a "secret" memo obtained by Torstar News Service shows.

In advance of next week's public consultation on the park's future, internal communications obtained through an access to information request reveal Public Works Deputy Minister Michelle d'Auray expressed similar concerns.

In a memorandum to the minister in Dec. 2012, d'Auray remarked on the "fundamental difference" in the mandate of Canada Lands and the Crown entities that had previously controlled the Downsview lands and the Old Port of Montreal. (Canada Lands Co. also assumed control over the Old Port in Nov. 2012.)

The next public meeting on the future of Downsview will be held at the Warehouse Event Venue on April 23 at 6:30 p.m.

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Controversial decision

The government's decision in Nov. 2012 to give Canada Lands Co. control of the 231-hectare property at Keele and Sheppard was controversial, coming just as many believed long-awaited progress was finally beginning on the site. Some critics questioned what a company with expertise in selling Crown land had in store for the surplus military base, which Ottawa deemed "Canada's first national urban park" in the 1990s.

Market Street complete

Eve Lewis goes for a walk on Market Street — the thoroughfare that connects Front and The Esplanade on the south side of the St. Lawrence Market — on Wednesday. The street is finished and will be dedicated to her late husband, Paul Oberman, who was instrumental in the revitalization of the buildings and the plans to make it more pedestrian friendly for shoppers and residents alike. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Out of money, out of gas

Track league's T.O. meet spiked

The Toronto International Track and Field Games have run out of money and out of time.

Meet officials confirmed Wednesday that this year's edition of the event, scheduled for June 11 at Varsity Stadium, had been cancelled because of a shortage of financial support from both the provincial government and corporate sponsors.

Staging the meet last year cost $400,000, with roughly $125,000 of that money coming from the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, says Athletics Ontario managing director John Craig.

But Craig says the provincial grant was paid under a program that provided three years of funding, and helped sustain the meet between 2011 and last year. With the Pan Am Games a year away, Athletics Ontario hoped the ministry would make an exception and approve an additional year of funding. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Early polls don't predict voter turnout for mayoral election

TORONTO VOTES 2014

Forum Research. How candidates are trending

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The early Toronto mayoral election polls can tell you how the candidates are trending, but they won't tell you which voters will actually vote in October.

Forum Research has conducted numerous polls since last fall into the mayoral election and president Lorne Bozinoff said the company does not ask people their voting intentions or separate likely voters from the rest so far before an election.

"Well, it doesn't make a huge difference in the results," Bozinoff said. "There's no point in asking them about six months (before the election) how likely they are to vote. We'll ask them in the last month, but it doesn't make a dramatic difference in the results.

"What we do know is how we predicted the vote was going to go and what was reported and that lines up very well," he said.

Bozinoff said when Forum does ask respondents if they're likely to vote, they will remove those who say they won't vote from the results, but typically finds the results are unchanged.

However, voter turnout in Toronto tends to be quite low — and that has a big impact on the election results and the accuracy of polls, according to University of Toronto professor Zack Taylor, who has studied turnout rates in Toronto going back to 1990.

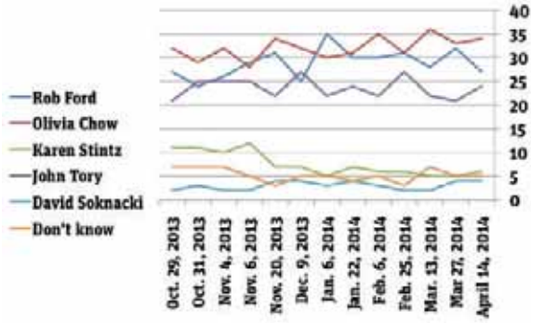
"What we see in most of those elections are turnout rates under 40 per cent, as low as 33 per cent. There have been a few exceptions: one was the first megacity election in 1997 which had a turnout rate of 48.7 per cent and the most recent election in 2010 where the turnout rate came close to 50 per cent.

"This is an enduring problem with polling that has been around forever," said Taylor. "When fewer people turn out, a random poll may not approximate people who actually do turn out. When almost everybody votes and you do a poll, you can assume the poll roughly approximates everybody. When only half the people turn out, or a third of the people turn out, which is a routine level of turnout in local elections in Ontario, it really matters whether you're capturing the people who vote or not."

Some demographic factors that predict whether or not a person is likely to vote may also predict which candidate they're likely to support.

"People are more likely to vote if they have higher levels of education, if they're older, if they have higher income and if they are native born in the country. People are less likely to vote if they have lower levels of education, make less money and are more recently arrived," he said. "The polling has to try to account for that."

Taylor found in his analysis of the 2010 election that turnout in the areas that supported George Smitherman was higher than areas that supported Rob Ford. "The suburban areas that generally supported Ford tend to also be areas where on average — and I stress on average — are less well off, you have more new Canadians and advanced educated is lower on average and those are the classic markers that the international studies on turnout show are people who tend to turn out less."



This graph shows the results of Forum's polling on five-way heats over time, where voters are asked to decide between the five candidates above. The sample sizes differ per poll. The most recent poll, conducted on April 14, 2014, includes 882 randomly selected Toronto adults, contacted in an interactive voice response telephone survey and has a margin of error of +/-4% 19 times out of 20, according to Forum. JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

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EMERGENCY CLOSURE ALLOWED TTC TO MAKE CRITICAL REPAIRS TO IMPROVE RELIABILITY

ANDY BYFORD
CEO
TORONTO TRANSIT COMMISSION

Last Saturday's special closure of Line 1 (Yonge-University-Spadina) between Eglinton and Bloor stations until noon allowed TTC crews to tackle a number of infrastructure issues in the Davisville area that have negatively affected reliability of subway service in recent weeks.

In the additional time afforded by the closure, our crews carried out proactive checks of critical equipment, made repairs and replaced parts as required and undertook work to stabilize the track. This all helps to mitigate the likelihood of further signal problems in this area. At the same time, crews undertook a big cleanup of leaves and debris in the entire open section between Eglinton and St Clair stations.

While the work performed should result in more reliable service, the underlying need to completely replace this 60-year-old section of track and signals has not gone away. We will undertake this work as soon as I am satisfied that my engineers have found the quickest, most customer-friendly and least disruptive way of providing alternate service while the work is done.

Over the next decade, substantial investment needs to be made across the TTC – new vehicles, infrastructure renewal, and in expanded capacity to meet rising demand.

To that end, I welcome the recent commitment by the Ontario Government to provide substantial, dedicated funding for transit over the next 10 years. It's what we have been calling for and we have projects ready to go that will enable us to truly transform the TTC.

EMPLOYEE PROFILE

KEEPING TTC MOVING FOR FIVE DECADES

Name:	Position:	Years of Service:
Tony DiVizio	General Body Repairperson/Painter	47

The year was 1967. It was Canada's Centennial and Expo. Toronto was even host to a Stanley Cup parade.

The TTC had just opened the original Bloor-Danforth Subway a year prior and a young Italian immigrant named Tony DiVizio answered a TTC job ad in the newspaper.

"I applied and a couple of weeks later the TTC called. When I came to work for the TTC in 1967, the starting rate was two dollars and sixty-seven cents." DiVizio had to take a pay cut from his job at a car dealership to join the TTC, but he's never looked back.

More than 47 years later, the General Body Repairperson/Painter will be retiring from the TTC next week.

During his career, DiVizio maintained subway cars, streetcars, electric trolley buses, Gray Coach Lines coaches and the TTC's first articulated buses. He also had experience repairing the old Peter Witt streetcars before they were rolled out of service. The bulk of his career, though, was devoted to maintaining the TTC's 40-foot bus fleet from Arrow Road Garage, where he's been since its opening in 1988.

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The parade runs along Queen Street East from Neville Loop to Woodbine Avenue. The 501 Queen streetcar will turn back at Kingston Road starting at 1 p.m. The 64 Main and 92 Woodbine South will also be on diversion for the duration of the parade.

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Suspect felt 'trapped' by parents, court hears

Jennifer Pan at her mother's funeral in 2010. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Home invasion case. Crown alleges Pan orchestrated hit on parents because she was angry over thwarted relationship

A woman accused in the killing of her mother and attempted murder of her father during an apparent home invasion felt trapped by her strict parents, court heard Wednesday.

In a videotaped statement played for court, Jennifer Pan tells a police investigator how her parents had made her break up with her boyfriend and move back home.

"I felt that a part of me was missing (but) there was no choice because family must come first," Pan tells the officer. "It wasn't the best feeling in the world, because I was sort of trapped."

Pan, 27, and four others — her boyfriend Daniel Wong, 28, among them — were charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder following the attack at the family home in Markham in November 2010.

Her mother, Bieh Ha Pan, 53, was shot dead. Her father, Hann Pan, 60, was shot in the face but survived.

In her third videotaped interview with investigators shown to the jury, Pan tells Det. Bill Goetz how she had deceived her parents for years about her relationship with Wong, with whom she was living. Eventually, however, her parents found out and ordered her to stay home.

"I felt just very empty. I started talking to him again."

Pan, a one-time competitive figure skater and accomplished pianist, describes how she suffered from depression, began cutting herself and contemplated suicide.

Also charged are Eric Carty, Lenford Crawford and David Mylvaganam.

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Jenny McCarthy shows off her ring after she announced her engagement to fiancé Donnie Wahlberg on the The View Wednesday. ABC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McCarthy. Matthews goes after talk show co-host over anti-vaccine views

It's "outrageously irresponsible" for celebrities like Jenny McCarthy to encourage parents not to immunize their children against potentially deadly diseases, Ontario Health Minister Deb Matthews said Wednesday.

McCarthy, co-host of talk show The View, has been vocal about her belief that vaccines can cause autism in children like her son — a claim largely based on a research paper that has since been denounced as fraudulent. "The study she's referred to has been discredited many times," said Matthews.

McCarthy, who's faced harsh criticism for the views, recently said she's not anti-vaccine and never told parents not to have their children immunized.

She said she simply questioned the "one size fits all" approach to giving infants multiple shots at one time.

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Tougher rules

The governing Liberals are toughening up vaccination rules for students in elementary and high schools.

- Starting this fall, students must have proof they've been vaccinated against two additional conditions — meningococcal disease and whooping cough. Those born after 2010 must also prove they've been immunized against chickenpox.

Whitchurch-Stouffville

Man convicted of killing girlfriend

A 47-year-old man has been found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend, whose body was found inside a burning home north of Toronto.

Police say Paul Kenyon was convicted Tuesday in the death of 46-year-old Marion Deacon. Kenyon, who has been in custody since his arrest, is due for sentencing on June 25.

Firefighters discovered Deacon's body on March 7, 2010 while investigating a blaze at a home in the town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

An autopsy determined she died from multiple blunt-force injuries to the head. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Political players of all stripes gather to bid Flaherty farewell

State funeral. Harper opens the proceedings with personal tribute to late finance minister

Christine Elliott is escorted by her son Galen as they follow the casket bearing their husband and father, Jim Flaherty, following his state funeral in Toronto on Wednesday. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A gallery of political luminaries from all sides of the partisan divide gathered at a cavernous Toronto cathedral Wednesday to set aside their differences and pay final respects to former finance minister Jim Flaherty.

Mourners donned green scarves, a tribute to Flaherty's Irish heritage, inside St. James Cathedral as they celebrated the diminutive, combative politician, who died of a heart attack last week at the age of 64.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper began the proceedings with a personal tribute to his longtime political confidante.

Directly addressing Flaherty's wife, Christine Elliott, and the couple's triplet sons, Harper said, "We have lost a partner in politics, but you have lost a partner in life."

Harper kept his composure throughout most of what turned out to be a cheerful, lighthearted look back on the time he and Flaherty shared together in power on Parliament Hill.

"Occasionally, I imposed a final decision," Harper said of their periodic cabinet-table disputes.

"Occasionally I decided he was probably right. And occasionally, I decided he was wrong, but let him have his way because I just got so damn tired of arguing with him."

But as Harper's eulogy ended, he had to compose himself as he described the day he accepted Flaherty's resignation.

"I told Jim that he had truly been over these eight years, in my judgment, the best finance minister in the world, if not indeed the best in our history," Harper said.

"I also wished him well in his next career … and I told him not to be a stranger."

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair and former prime ministers Brian Mulroney, Kim Campbell and John Turner were among those on hand for the funeral, alongside federal cabinet ministers including John Baird, Peter MacKay and Chris Alexander.

Flaherty's state funeral is the first such honour since 2011, when former NDP leader Jack Layton was laid to rest.

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"What a sad time this is in the life of our country."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper

Calgary still in shock day after horrific murders

Women cry and hug beside a makeshift memorial near the scene of the multiple fatal stabbings in Calgary on Wednesday. LARRY MACDOUGAL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ernie Hagel has had plenty of experience with death during his 43 years as a funeral director, but he's struggling to deal with the loss of one of his promising young employees.

Jordan Segura was one of five young people stabbed to death at a house party in Calgary early Tuesday morning. He had worked for McGinnis and Holloway Funeral Homes in the city over the last year.

"Our staff are devastated," Hagel said Wednesday. "We've tried to deal with this, but when it hits home it hits hard. If it doesn't, it's time to get out of the funeral business."

Segura was attacked along with Zackariah Rathwell, Josh Hunter, Lawrence Hong and Kaiti Perras. All were in their 20s. All were at a party marking the end of classes at the University of Calgary.

Matthew de Grood, 22, has been charged with five counts of first-degree murder, and has been transferred to a Calgary psychiatric facility. Lawyer Allan Fay said a justice of the peace ordered his client to receive a psychiatric assessment. Fay said he has spoken to his client, and de Grood was doing as well as could be expected.

"He was lucid, at least he seemed lucid to me. He seemed to understand what was going on to the best of someone's abilities," Fay said. "It's going to be a very difficult case indeed."

The Calgary home where the attack took place was surrounded with police tape Wednesday and the street remained closed. Flowers were piled under a tree in a makeshift memorial. There were also hand-scrawled notes and a candle paying tribute to the dead.

One read, "Heaven has five new angels."

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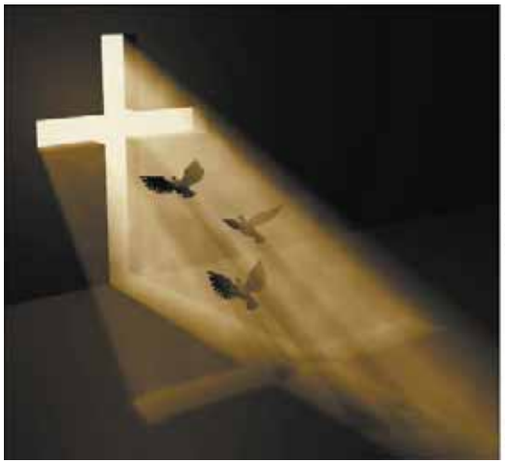

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Exploiting CRA site bug an easy feat, expert says

Heartbleed bug.
Exploiting vulnerabilities in websites can be easily learned: Tech analyst

A London, Ont. teen accused of stealing social insurance numbers from the Canada Revenue Agency website may be just one of many hackers who took advantage of the Heartbleed encryption bug.

"This won't be the last that you hear of it," said London-based tech analyst Carmi Levy, adding that similar announcements from other organizations are in store.

The RCMP announced Wednesday that Stephen Solis-Reyes, 19, a student at Western University, had been arrested and charged. CRA officials announced Monday that 900 social insurance numbers were stolen during a security breach.

Levy said there's a huge and hungry appetite for stolen personal information such as social insurance numbers, and learning how to breach a vulnerable website is easily done with a simple Google search.

"It's available online to anyone curious enough to go looking for it," he said. "Anyone who's adept with Google can easily find them."

Solis-Reyes appears to be highly adept. He is listed as a member of the school's robotics club, the programming club and the robotics challenge team. He was also part of the team that went on to become city champions in the Educational Computing Organization of Ontario programming contest. Solis-Reyes is scheduled for a July 17 court appearance in Ottawa. The investigation is ongoing, police said.

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The charges

Solis-Reyes

Solis-Reyes is charged with unauthorized use of a computer and mischief in relation to data, both punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Eastern Canada wades through deep waters

Keegan Worden, left, and David Clement check on a flooded Tim Hortons location in Sussex, N.B. Rain, melting snow and ice-choked rivers forced waters to rise in parts of Eastern Canada on Wednesday. Roads were submerged, basements filled and power knocked out as people were warned to prepare. High water levels have also triggered emergencies in Centre Hastings and Tweed in eastern Ontario, joining Belleville. DAVID SMITH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Suspect in baby deaths had births at home

Secret pregnancies.
Neighbours remember weight fluctuations and toggling between baggy, tight clothes

A woman accused of concealing seven pregnancies before strangling or suffocating her newborns gave birth each time in her home, authorities said Wednesday.

Investigators have determined that Megan Huntsman, 39, did not go to a hospital to have the babies, Police Capt. Mike Roberts said.

After her estranged husband discovered one of the infant corpses in the garage this past weekend, Huntsman acknowledged to police that she killed six of the babies over a decade from 1996 to 2006. She told police one of the babies was stillborn.

The investigation

Utah investigators are examining DNA from the babies to determine who the parents are, studying the bones to find out how long ago the babies died and have questioned family members and neighbours in pursuit of clues about how she did it.

- They are trying to determine why she did it and who else, if anybody, knew about it.

Roberts said Huntsman also hid her pregnancies with her two oldest daughters, now in their early 20s, from extended family until she was at the hospital. Neighbours have said they never knew she was pregnant.

Her husband, Darren West, told police in his initial interview that he knew nothing about the pregnancies. He has since obtained an attorney and investigators haven't spoken with him again, Roberts said.

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Booking photo of Megan Huntsman.
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1979 oil-crisis warning.
PM's office scolds Carter over Keystone opposition

The Keystone XL pipeline issue has created a tiff between a former U.S. president and the Canadian government.

The Prime Minister's Office reacted swiftly Wednesday to a letter signed by Nobel laureates, including Jimmy Carter, urging U.S. President Barack Obama to reject the pipeline.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's office warned: Remember 1979.

It was a reference to the dip in oil supply which followed the Iranian revolution and touched off a global panic. Prices spiked and long lines formed at gas stations, helping destabilize Carter's one-term presidency.

"Mr. Carter knows from his time as president during the 1979 energy crisis there are benefits to having access to oil from stable, secure partners like Canada," the PMO said.

The statement also cited multiple reviews by the U.S. State Department which said the project would create thousands of construction jobs without an impact on the environment.

It was during the 1979 crisis that Carter delivered a memorable televised speech — the so-called "Malaise" address. He asked Americans to avoid unnecessary trips, use carpools and public transit whenever necessary, follow the speed limit and lower their thermostats. He called energy conservation "an act of patriotism" and said it would help the poorest Americans cope with the price shock.

In that same speech, Carter stressed the need to become more energy self-reliant — by building pipelines when possible and tapping the nation's abundant shale resources.

Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter.
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Mexico

No. 2 in drug cartel arrested

Mexican police say they have captured a man identified as the second highest ranking figure in the once-powerful Beltran Leyva drug cartel.

The head of Mexico's federal police said Wednesday that suspect Arnoldo Villa Sanchez was arrested the day before in Mexico City.

Monte Alejandro Rubido said Villa Sanchez operated out of Mexico's capital and answered only to cartel leader Hector Beltran Leyva.

The cartel's importance diminished after the arrest of one of the Beltran Leyva brothers and the death of another in a shootout with Mexican marines in 2009.

Federal police captured Villa Sanchez in an upscale neighbourhood along with another man, two guns and several packages of synthetic drugs.

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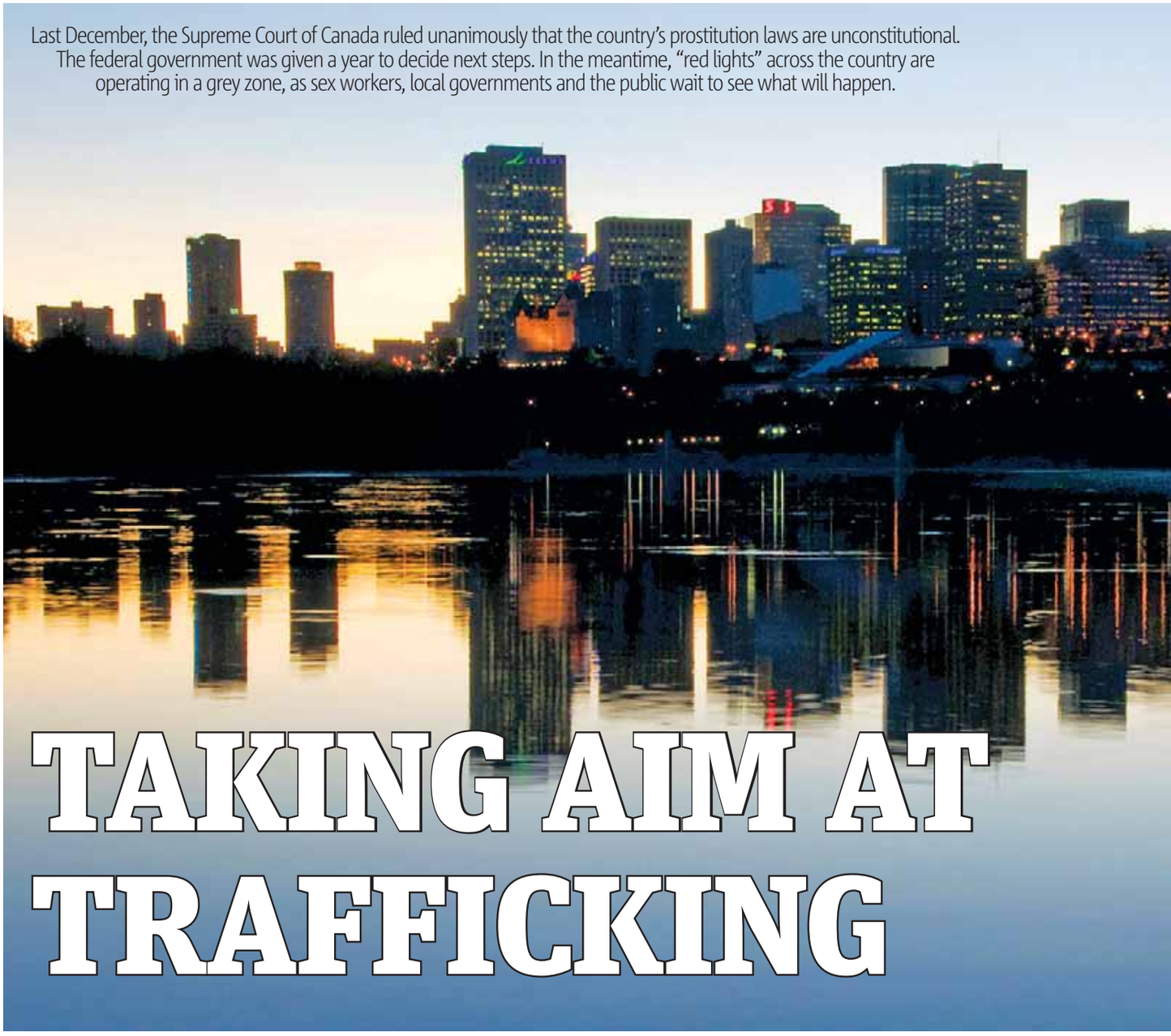
Last December, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled unanimously that the country's prostitution laws are unconstitutional. The federal government was given a year to decide next steps. In the meantime, "red lights" across the country are operating in a grey zone, as sex workers, local governments and the public wait to see what will happen.



TAKING AIM AT TRAFFICKING

For the final day of our three-part series, Metro Canada speaks with police, counsellors and anti-exploitation advocates working on the front lines to try to ensure body rub workers in Edmonton have the proper abuse-prevention resources available. They all admit it's hard to pin down the number of criminal acts being committed on a daily basis due to the secretive nature of the sex industry

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Metro in Edmonton

For Edmonton police Det. Steve Horchuk, building trust is the cornerstone of his job, especially when it comes to working with women at body rub parlours. The city's regulated parlours make up the largest and most consistent group of sex workers in Alberta's capital, he says.

Working with his fellow officers on the Edmonton Police Service vice unit, Horchuk's days are spent building bonds, breaking down barriers and offering sex workers an outlet to talk about abuse or exploitation.

"We are looking for human trafficking. We are looking for underage girls and women getting ushered into the business," Horchuk says in a matter-of-fact tone. "Any sort of oppressive environment."

He said the reason for relationship building is simple: By educating sex workers about the risks involved in the industry, women can start to distinguish what's criminal and what's not.

"Sex workers will often deal with it on their own, without realizing they're being victimized," Horchuk says, adding it's almost impossible to know precisely how much crime or abuse might be happening at body rub parlours.

"We think, anecdotally from the women disclosing how many customers try and force anal intercourse, or try and force no contraception or they get rough and punch, choke or do things that are not consensual, that happens quite frequently."

Andrea Burkhart, executive director of ACT Alberta — an advocacy group that works with police and other local stakeholders to address human trafficking — is also committed to building trust with potential victims of the sex industry, particularly human trafficking.

"It's very hard to see human trafficking at first glance," Burkhart said. "People who've been trafficked often don't self-identify and (they) deny they've been trafficked."

While experts are unable to pin down the number of times women are trafficked into the sex industry through body rub parlours, Burkhart said building trust between sex workers and law enforcement is the first step to identifying the problem.

"There is still a lot that needs to be uncovered," she said. "As education and awareness increase, I think we are going to see more reports of human trafficking in general.

"We are hopeful those who have been trafficked in massage parlours know there is assistance for them should they come forward and seek help."

Waiting for the other shoe to drop

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ACT Alberta executive director Andrea Burkhart

'Do you see me?'

A poem from former sex trade worker "Julie," provided by the Centre to End All Sexual Exploitation.

I work at the massage parlour you go to. Do you see me?

You come in and I catch a glance of you. I think I know you. I quickly run to the back room. Do you see me?

I check the camera. I don't recognize you, so I get ready to greet you with the other girls. We meet and you look at me leeringly. I tell you my fake name. I'm apprehensive. Do you see me?

I smile and exit before the next girl introduces herself. You tell her you want a session with me. She calls me back and appears upset that you chose me. She intimidates me and I'm scared of her. Do you see me?

We enter the room and you tell me you don't quite have the amount of money I quoted and ask for a 'deal.' I oblige. I feel cheapened. Do you see me?

I start to take my clothes off for you. I'm uncomfortable. I'm ashamed. Do you see me?

You start touching me and my skin starts to crawl. I feel myself pull away for a moment. Do you see me?

You ask if I enjoy what you are doing to me. I smile and say I do even though it's a lie. Do you see me?

You finish and tell me that you had a great time. I say I did too. Another lie. Do you see me?

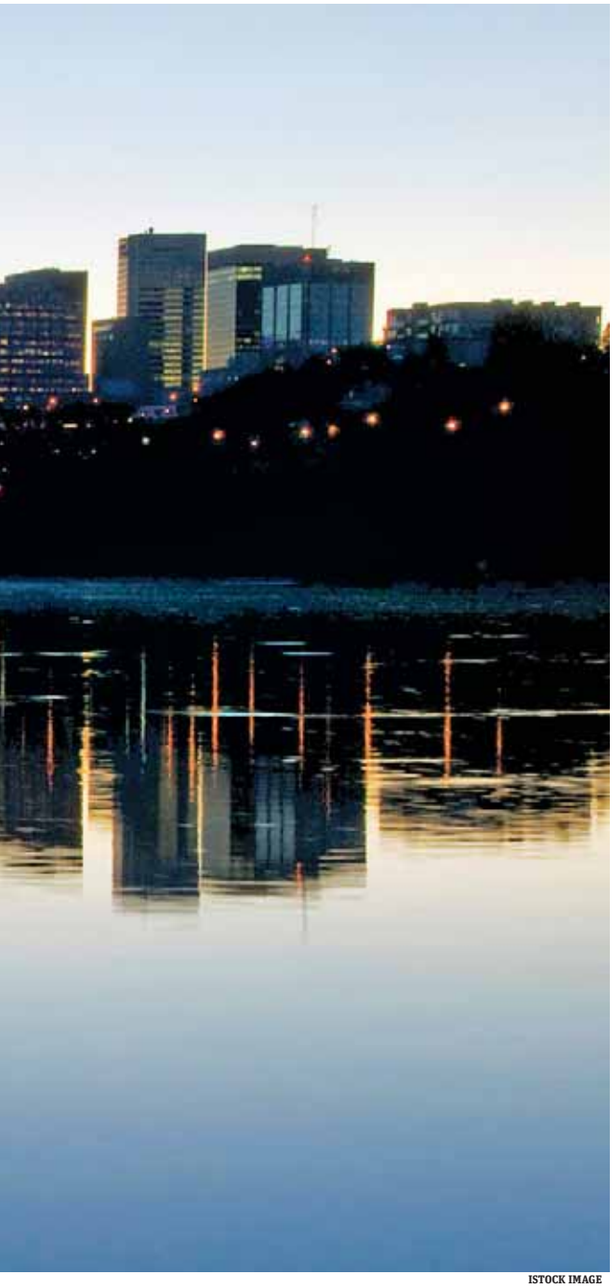
You ask if I genuinely like my job. I tell you I love my job. I'm lying again. Do you see me?

You tell me you will come back and visit me again. I force a smile but I am dreading that day. Do you see me?

As you exit the parlour, I get tears welling up in my eyes. I feel objectified, de-humanized. Do you see me?

You leave and I prepare to meet the next guy who is already waiting, all the while wondering, Did you see ME?

Don't buy women, Don't buy the lie.



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Edmonton police are trying to forge relationships with massage sex workers so women in danger don't feel like they have to deal with issues on their own. METRO

In a parlour or on the street, 'it is still sexual exploitation'

Hidden victims.
Despite regulations, abuse and exploitation still prevalent at body rub parlours, former vice detective says

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When it comes to the economics of body rub parlours, many sex workers advocate that it's time to stop thinking of them as a commodity and address the issue of supply and demand.

"At the core, it's a women's equality issue and a poverty issue," said Kate Quinn, the executive director for the Centre to End All Sexual Exploitation in Edmonton.

Working with sex workers on a daily basis, Quinn said one of the greatest issues facing the sex industry is a living wage for women. "When there is no livable wage option, women turn to the commercial sex industry and that's what we need to change," she said.

Acknowledging the struggles on the supply side of the equation — the women in the industry — Quinn said the impact body rub parlours have on demand — those paying for their services — is often overlooked.

"Women I have worked with in the commercial sex industry have said 90 per cent of their customers were married men, that money paid to those women came from their family economy," Quinn said.

"We never talk about the buyer's side. We never talk about the hidden victims — the buyer's family, children."

Like Quinn, JoAnn McCartney, a former Edmonton Police Services vice detective and current anti-prostitution advocate and counsellor, said even though body rub parlours are largely regulated, exploitation and abuse is an ongoing issue for sex workers.

From her own experiences visiting parlours as a police officer, and from stories shared with her by body rub workers, McCartney said she sees very little differentiation between street sex workers and women working in parlours.

"The women working in there think they are different from street prostitutes," said McCartney.

"They believe they are a step up. I don't think they are any better or worse. It is still sexual exploitation."

Advocates say it's time to stop thinking about sex workers as a commodity. ISTOCK

John says ...

Oil worker cuts out 'girlfriend bulls–t' in favour of massage parlours

Oil-rig work keeps John away from Edmonton for two to three weeks at a time. It also makes it pretty difficult for him to keep a steady girl back in the city, he says. As an alternative, the 34-year-old turns to massage parlours.

"It's hard for women to stay faithful. Every girlfriend I've had has cheated on me while I've gone to work. So basically I cut the whole girlfriend bulls–t out," he said.

Three years ago, John met Roxy (a body rub parlour worker Metro featured in Part 1 of this series). Every three weeks, when he was back in the city, John would drop by the parlour where she works.

The two eventually became friends, so they ended the working relationship and John now visits other parlours in the city, spending about $260 to $300 an hour to "stay" with a woman.

He said it is cheaper than date night.

"By the time you take a girl out on a date just to get some a–, you're looking at spending just about the same," he said.

John said he plans to stop visiting massage parlours once he is in a steady relationship.

Editor's note: John's name has been changed to protect his identity.

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Your voice

What you had to say about this series

Metro readers had a lot to say about our three-part series on body rub parlours. Here is a selection of some of the comments posted on our website:

There are many people who don't have a lot of money, but they go out and work 2-3 jobs to make ends meet. Giving your body to be used by a complete stranger is not working, it's called prostitution no matter how you may try to word it. It not only puts the prostitute at risk of violence or disease, but most importantly it puts the married men at risk of bringing home those diseases to their innocent wives as well as destroying marriages when they are caught. They should not be legal/licensed anywhere in Canada. **CommonSense**

The best solution is to legalize prostitution so you go to a regulated brothel for sex and a massage therapist for injury related massage. **Annoyed**

Seems to me Canadians have set most of the prudishness aside, and realize that the sex trade cannot be stopped, but can only be driven underground ... I look forward to the day when we will look upon a normal, and potentially exciting, sexual encounter, as we now look forward to a lovely dinner at a fine restaurant. Why shouldn't one treat themselves to something new and exciting? **Awfulorv**

This career does not put married men at risk of anything; that is the married man's choice, not the sex worker's. That line of thinking is the same as people who blame rape victims for "dressing provocatively," as if men are some out-of-control animals who only rely on base instincts. If someone is OK with, or even enjoys sharing a sexual experience with others for money, that is their business, not yours. Don't like it? Don't participate in it. Simple as that. **Kakkoi**

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Bosnians come see family unearthed from mass grave

Bosnian woman Denisa Hegic looks at remains of her family members in Sejkovaca identification centre near the Bosnian town of Sanski Most, 260 kilometres northwest of Sarajevo, Wednesday. AMEL EMRIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mourners' statements will help prosecute. Former Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic is being tried on war crimes charges

Denisa Hegic pulled her scarf around her nose to guard against the stench, and drew back the plastic shroud. Shaking, she reached down to touch her mother's skull, and caressed it.

The last time she touched her mother she was bleeding on the floor of the family home, slain by Bosnian Serb soldiers storming their tiny village in northwestern Bosnia. On Wednesday, mother and daughter were reunited in a cavernous building used to house the remains of victims newly excavated from the mass grave in Tomasica, 200 kilometres northwest of Sarajevo.

"I found her body," she said.

Hegic's experience is being repeated this week by many survivors of Bosnia's 1992-1995 war, as experts begin allowing families to view the remains meticulously pulled from the earth and identified through DNA analysis. Hundreds of families are expected to make the sad pilgrimage to see the dead.

So far, 430 victims were found in the Tomasica grave, a vast pit 10 metres deep and covering 5,000 square metres. The pit contains victims of Bosnian Serb military units who killed Muslim Bosniaks and Roman Catholic Croats in hopes of creating an ethnically pure region.

Many believe more people were originally buried there. Diaries confiscated from former Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic suggest that some of the bodies in the Tomasica pit were dug up and moved, which now complicates efforts to identify the dead.

But some progress has been made. Family members coming to view remains are also offering statements to local prosecutors to assist in efforts to prosecute Mladic, who is being tried on war crimes charges at the UN tribunal in the Netherlands. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gay rights. Group urges IOC to rule out host cities with discriminatory laws

More than 100,000 members of an international gay rights group have sent messages to the IOC urging changes to ensure that future Olympic host countries do not have discriminatory laws on their books.

The group All Out reiterated its call on the International Olympic Committee to overhaul its selection process, citing the controversy that surrounded the Winter Games in Sochi over Russia's gay "propaganda" laws.

All Out says it delivered its message before Tuesday's deadline for public submissions on "Olympic Agenda 2020," IOC president Thomas Bach's project for reforms that will be voted on in December in Monaco.

All Out says more than 74,000 members signed a petition delivered to the IOC and another 41,000 sent their own messages.

The group wants the IOC to require that host countries have no discriminatory laws in place and future host city contracts include human rights pledges. It also urges the IOC to amend a clause in the Olympic Charter to specifically prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation or identity.

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Ethiopia

Anti-gay rally cancelled

A planned anti-gay rally that would have made Ethiopia the latest African country to demonize gays has been cancelled, officials said Wednesday.

Plans by the legislature to add gay sex to a list of crimes not eligible for presidential pardons has been dropped, said a government spokesman.

Hostility toward gays across Africa is high, with homosexuals facing severe discrimination and physical attacks.

Uganda and Nigeria increased penalties against gay acts this year. In Ethiopia, same-sex acts are punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

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North Dakota

Judge overturns strict abortion law

A federal judge on Wednesday overturned a North Dakota law banning abortions when a fetal heartbeat can be detected, as early as six weeks into pregnancy and before many women know they're pregnant.

U.S. District Judge Daniel Hovland said the law is "invalid and unconstitutional." The state attorney general said he was looking at whether to appeal the decision.

North Dakota is among several conservative states that have passed new abortion restrictions in recent years, but abortion rights advocates called the state's fetal heartbeat law the most restrictive in the country.

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South Korean ferry disaster

Near Jindo. Over 280 were missing; many had been trapped inside the boat as water rushed in; the tilt kept them from reaching exits

A ferry carrying 462 people, mostly high school students on an overnight trip to a tourist island, sank off South Korea's southern coast on Wednesday, leaving more than 280 people missing despite a frantic, hours-long rescue by dozens of ships and helicopters. At least four people were confirmed dead and 55 injured.

The high number of people unaccounted for — likely trapped in the ship or floating in the ocean — raised fears that the death toll could rise drastically, making it one of South Korea's biggest ferry disasters since 1993, when 292 people died.

One student, Lim Hyung-min, told broadcaster YTN after being rescued that he and other students jumped into the ocean wearing life jackets and then swam to a nearby rescue boat.

"As the ferry was shaking and tilting, we all tripped and bumped into each another," Lim said, adding that some people were bleeding. Once he jumped, the ocean "was so cold.... I was hurrying, thinking that I wanted to live."

Local television stations broadcast live pictures of the ship, Sewol, listing to its side and slowly sinking as passengers jumped out or were winched up by helicopters. At least 87 vessels and 18 aircraft swarmed around the stricken ship. Rescuers clambered over its sides, pulling out passengers wearing orange life jackets.

But the ship overturned completely and continued to sink slowly. Within a few hours only its blue-and-white bow stuck out of the water; 160 coast guard and navy divers searched for survivors inside the wreckage.

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The South Korean Coast Guard tries to rescue passengers from the ferry Sewol off the southern coast near Jindo, south of Seoul, Wednesday. Dozens of boats, helicopters and divers scrambled to rescue more than 470 people, including 325 high school students.

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South Korea

Ferry tragedy could be one of country's worst

Yonhap news agency said the 146-metre-long ship, which travels twice a week between Incheon and Jeju, was built in Japan in 1994 and could carry a maximum of 921 people, 180 vehicles and 152 shipping containers.

The water temperature in the area was about 12 C, cold enough to cause hypothermia after 1 1/2 hours of exposure.

The two previous deadliest ferry disasters were in 1970 when 323 drowned and 1993 when 292 died.

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N. Korea bristles at London salon

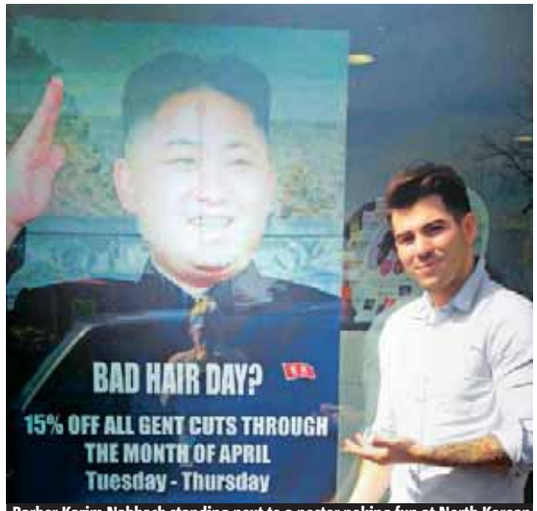
'Bad hair day?' Poster ignites diplomatic row

North Korea has made a diplomatic appeal to the British government to get a London salon out of its hair.

The country's diplomats have complained to the Foreign Office about a hairdressing salon that put up a poster poking fun at the distinctively coiffed North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Staff at M&M Hair Academy say they were visited by diplomats from the embassy after putting up a poster last week featuring a picture of Kim — who sports a distinctive short-back-and-sides 'do — and the slogan "Bad Hair Day?"

He said staff refused the diplomats' request to remove the poster and had reported the incident to police. Police said no crime had been committed.



Barber Karim Nabbach standing next to a poster poking fun at North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's unusual hairstyle. M&M HAIR ACADEMY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The embassy didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

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Tensions instensify in east Ukraine

Slovyansk. Central government further marginalized after latest incursion

Soldiers of the Ukrainian Army sit atop combat vehicles as they are blocked by people on their way to the town of Kramatorsk on Wednesday. The central government has been unable to rein in the pro-Russian forces, who it says are demanding broader autonomy and closer ties with Russia. EFREM LUKATSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A column of armoured vehicles flying Russian flags drove into a Ukrainian city controlled by pro-Russian insurgents Wednesday, dampening the central government's hopes of re-establishing control over restive eastern Ukraine.

Still, it was far from clear just who these mostly masked men were and what their presence meant for eastern Ukraine, which has seen a surge of support for closer ties with Russia and against the new government in Kyiv, which wants closer links to Europe.

Insurgents in the city of Slovyansk last weekend seized the police headquarters and the administration building, demanding broader autonomy for eastern Ukraine and closer ties with Russia. One of the men on the vehicles, who identified himself only as Andrei, said the unit was part of Ukraine's 25th Brigade of Airborne Forces and that they had switched to the pro-Russian side. The military insisted the armed men seen on APCs in Slovyansk were not Ukrainian forces.

In Slovyansk, a city 160 kilometres from the Russian border, the armoured vehicles stopped near a government building and flew Russian flags while residents chanted "Good job! Good job!"

Some onlookers were happy with the pro-Russian forces.

"We will never allow the fascist Kyiv authorities to come here," said Andrei Bondar, 32, a Slovyansk resident.

But Tetyana Kustova, a 35-year-old sales clerk, was appalled by the unrest. "They are pushing us toward Russia," she said. "They are tearing Ukraine into pieces." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Different assessments'

World reacts to the crisis

German Chancellor Angela Merkel called Russian President Vladimir Putin to discuss the events in Ukraine and preparations for diplomatic talks in Geneva on Thursday.

The Kremlin said Putin told Merkel that the escalation of the conflict places Ukraine "on the verge of a civil war." Merkel's office said she and Putin had "different assessments" of the events.

NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said NATO aircraft will fly more sorties over the Baltic region and allied ships will deploy to the Baltic Sea, the Mediterranean and elsewhere. Western nations fear that Moscow will use unrest in eastern Ukraine as a pretext for a military invasion. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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U.S. gun-control advocates soften their agenda

Election season.
Senator hopes to add convicted stalkers to the list of criminals barred from getting guns

Democratic worries about this November's U.S. elections, a lack of Senate votes and House opposition are forcing congressional gun-control supporters to significantly winnow their 2014 agenda, a year after lawmakers scuttled U.S. President Barack Obama's effort to pass new curbs on firearms.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, a Democrat, recently said he needs additional votes before revisiting a proposed expansion of gun sale background checks that the Senate derailed last April. That has left advocates of tighter gun curbs hoping Reid will allow votes on more modest proposals, such as one by Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Democrat, to add convicted stalkers to the list of criminals barred from acquiring guns.

But with Reid wary of exposing Democratic senators facing tight re-election contests in some conservative and western states to politically risky votes — and the Republican-run House showing no appetite to restrict guns anyway — people aren't holding their breath waiting for proposed gun restrictions to reach the Senate floor before election day.

"This kind of change doesn't happen overnight," said Dan Gross, president of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence. "There are obviously a lot of other considerations and variables in play here, like elections."

Klobuchar's bill on stalkers would play into the Democrats' campaign-season theme of pushing legislation that appeals to women, a key Democratic voting bloc. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marathon bombing

No evidence suspect knew of brother's role

Federal prosecutors have told a judge they have no evidence that Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev knew about his brother's alleged role in a triple slaying in Waltham, Mass., two years before the bombings.
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Backpack blunder

Boston arrest leads to psych ward

The man arrested near the Boston Marathon finish line carrying a backpack containing a rice cooker on the anniversary of the bombings was sent to a state psychiatric facility for an evaluation Wednesday following his initial court appearance. Kevin "Kayvon" Edson, 25, was sent to Bridgewater State Hospital and ordered held on $100,000 bail.
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Is Apple's iPad as Canadian as maple pie?

A new survey, eh? 1 in 4 Canucks now own a tablet, with many opting for an iPad

More than 42 per cent of anglophone Canadians now own a tablet and most are increasingly choosing one of Apple's iPads, suggests a report by the Media Technology Monitor.

Tablet ownership spiked by about 66 per cent between 2012 and 2013, according to the results of a MTM survey conducted with 4,009 Canadians between Oct. 7 and Dec. 1 of last year.

In the fall of 2012, about one in four anglophone Canadians told pollsters they had one of the gadgets, while a similar survey conducted in the fall of 2011 found just one in 10 were tablet owners.

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Good ol' tablet game

Overall, the tablet users surveyed typically said they used their device to go online (88 per cent), browse the web (80 per cent) and use email (65 per cent). About half said they used their tablet for social networking, watching video and reading news.

Deterring thefts

Smartphones in the U.S. to get a 'kill switch'

A trade group for wireless providers in the U.S. says that the biggest mobile device manufacturers and carriers will soon put anti-theft tools on the gadgets to try to deter rampant smartphone theft.

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Mt. Gox clients likely to be left high and dry

Tokyo. Liquidation means those who had bitcoins with fallen exchange are unlikely to get any money back

The Mt. Gox bitcoin exchange in Tokyo is headed for liquidation after a court rejected its bankruptcy protection application.

Mt. Gox said Wednesday the Tokyo District Court decided the company, which was a trading platform and storehouse for the Bitcoin virtual currency, would not be able to resurrect itself under a business rehabilitation process filed for in February.

The exact amount of bitcoins lost in the Mt. Gox collapse is still unknown.
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An administrator will try to sell the company's assets, and many creditors, including those who had bitcoins with the exchange, are unlikely to get any money back.

After Mt. Gox went offline in February, its CEO Mark Karpeles said 850,000 bitcoins worth several hundred million dollars were unaccounted for, blaming a weakness in the exchange's systems.

Later, Mt. Gox found 200,000 of the bitcoins, changing the estimate for the lost virtual currency to 650,000 bitcoins, although the exact amount is still under investigation. Mt Gox has suggested the bitcoins were stolen. The company has not been able to confirm the bitcoin balances of its users.

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HE SAYS

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By the time you read this, my love, I may already be in sudden death.

We've grown close these first few months together, but as my girlfriend I think it's only fair you know there's a side of me you haven't seen before — a dark side, an off side. It's time for the NHL playoffs.

I'm so sorry.

If you're reading this, you probably already know what I mean. Maybe you've picked up this column during a game because you've given up on speaking to me directly.

You speak, but I respond with only an icy stare in the direction of sudden-death overtime.

You step in front of the screen, and I leeeean around you, possibly rousing myself long enough to mumble the old family chestnut about making "a better door than a window."

You try to ask about Don Cherry's wardrobe, but I've plugged my fingers into my ears and curled into the fetal position until he's done explaining that the forwards should cover the points.

But don't fret. I believe in us. Or, to be more specific, I believe you have what it takes to put up with me. You've proven it before.

We went to see a Raptors basketball game together, and you provided the insightful colour commentary that only fresh eyes can deliver: "They score a lot in basketball!" And you showed a true understanding of the heart of basketball (really), when you said, "It's taken them 10 minutes to play the final 36 seconds."

We watched the Raptors lose, though they won their division because the team chasing them lost in a simultaneous game. You got home, saw the headline "Raptors win" and declared, "I don't think I understand basketball," and it was just about the cutest thing ever.

And, recently, your roommate wished me "Good luck" for the hockey playoffs, and you were confused because I don't actually play for the Boston Bruins, even if my apartment has more B's paraphernalia than their team bus. You chuckled and insinuated that I somehow have no impact on the result of the game.

That's nonsense, of course. Anybody who's ever helped their kid eat by opening their own mouth, or helped a pilot land an airplane by staring out the window, knows the vital role I play.

But I'm not asking you to understand. You don't even have to like it. You just have to understand that I like it.

So, my sincerest apologies, my love. I'll make it up to you, and I don't need anything from you. You don't need to know your icing from your elbowing penalty. You just need to know I'll be in my Cups just a little while longer, and then I'm yours.

I know I'm risking heartbreak and loss over these two months, but that's hockey!

Sincerely,
John

P.S. Thanks for being such a good sport. I'm a fan of those.

ZOOM

Dog days of prosthetics

LINDSEY MLADIVINICH/ORTHOPETS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pooch saved from foreclosed home

Naki'o, a red heeler mix breed, has received four prosthetic limbs in Denver, Colo. Naki'o was found in the cellar of a Nebraska foreclosed home with all four legs and its tail frozen in puddles of water-turned-ice. What frostbite didn't do, a surgeon did, amputating all four legs and giving him four prosthetics. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two-legged dog vid

- A nine-month-old boxer named Duncan barrelled down a beach in Oregon, running full tilt on soft sand into YouTube history and showing more than four million viewers he can revel in a good romp despite lacking back legs.

More Paw-sibilities

More veterinarians are using wheelchairs, orthotics and prosthetics to improve the lives of dogs that have lost limbs to deformity, infection or accident, experts say. There have also been great strides in technology to keep up with U.S. soldiers returning wounded from war, and veterinarians have adapted the materials and know-how for the rising demand from clients. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Selfies suffer a huge blow to the head

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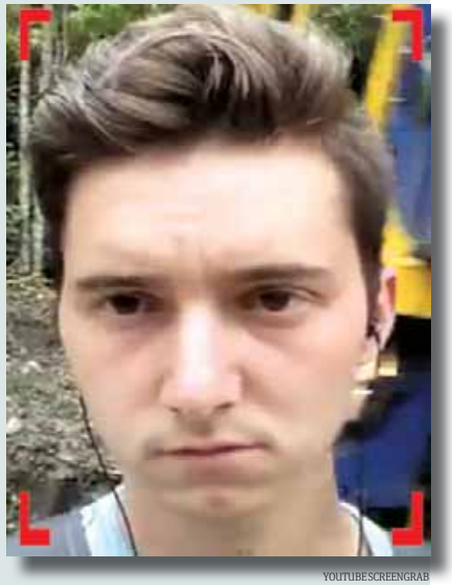
Selfie has had a tough time since the heady days of 2013 when it was blessed with Word Of The Year status by Oxford Dictionaries. First, its definition was rudely changed to "here's a photo of me surrounded by a mob of grinning faces." And, it's also become shorthand for Samsung PR stunt. Now this: A young man can't even take a well-groomed selfie in a situation of highly questionable safety without getting a rude boot to the head from a train engineer — a lesson in self-preservation that comes with an ironic dash of danger. (Via Jared Michael)



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Fine family films for Easter

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

The Lego Movie is one of the best movies out this year — for kids and adults. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

After enjoying big Easter and Passover meals, the Reel Guys like to treat the family to a good movie. Because there are as many different kinds of family movies as there are colours on the most psychedelic Ukrainian Easter egg, this week the guys have a look at their favourites. From the big screen to rentals for the small screen they choose movies that will put an extra hop in your step this weekend.

Long weekend entertainment. The Reel Guys list their picks for flicks that delight both parents and kids

Richard: Mark, if you're planning to take the kids out to the movies this weekend, there are two recent family flicks that deserve to be seen on the big screen. The Lego Movie is possibly the weirdest, most psychedelic kid's entertainment since H.R. Pufnstuf, but it is also one of the best films of the year so far, kid's movie or not. Then there is Mr. Peabody & Sherman, a big animated film inspired by a time travelling segment from the TV show Rocky and His Friends. It's the only kid's movie with an Oedipal joke and the kind of children's movie that I think parents and kids will enjoy, but probably for completely different reasons.

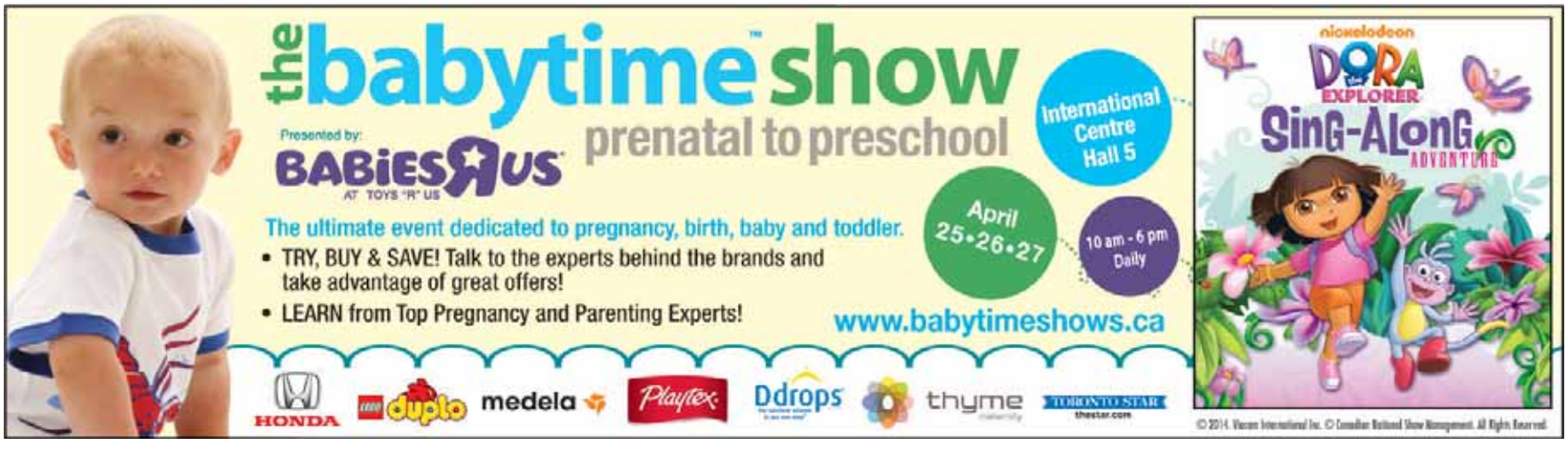
Mark: Richard, so far The Lego Movie is the most exciting movie of the year, family or otherwise, but it should be noted that it, too, has a strong Oedipal theme in it. As a father of a three-year-old, I'm never quite sure what family entertainment means; what's appropriate for my little boy is different than what might entertain an eight-year-old. Pretty much anything animated works for all ages, but then it gets complicated. And gender plays a role in choosing the right flick, too. Young girls love The Wizard of Oz, but young boys, not so much. But you never know. My little one loves Frozen, just out on DVD, even though it might seem "girly" to some.

RC: People love Frozen. I'm not one of them, but there is no arguing with the success of that movie. I'm more on side with Despicable Me II, which I thought was great fun despite its predictable plot. The story of chrome-domed former bad guy Gru's (Steve Carell) working with the Anti-Villain League could have written itself, but the inventive gags contained within are the reason the whole family will enjoy the movie. There are lots of fun characters, but it's really all about the Minions — Gru's yellow, jelly-bean-shaped helpers — who spice things up with their own special kind of anarchy. Speaking in gibberish, they're fun and more than worth the rental.

MB: Despicable Me II is a treat but my little guy deemed it "too scawy". But I look forward to a family viewing of E.T. — the greatest family movie ever. Young or old, boys or girls, who doesn't love the tale of that lovable little alien? Also on my eventual DVD queue would be Gremlins and even Home Alone. Kids love movies with kid heroes.

RC: Speaking of kid heroes, the adaptation of the classic Maurice Sendak children's book Where the Wild Things Are isn't a movie for kids as much as it is a movie about being a kid. Max is the hero, a lonely kid who goes to where the wild things are. It's a slow moving, simple film about deep feelings. It's not a slick, brightly coloured kid's film with a connect-the-dots plot and an easily digested moral, but it is a magical movie.

MB: I never got the appeal of the movie or the book, but maybe I've been missing something. But here's an idea: Sit down with the family and watch A Hard Day's Night. Everyone loves The Beatles, and this is the pop group in full cheeky-cute mode. Their rock songs from 1964 sound a lot like kids music today, with their melodic hooks and innocent lyrics.



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Documentary

Bears

Director. Keith Scholey, Alastair Fothergill

Stars. John C. Reilly

In an epic story of breathtaking scale, Disneynature's new True Life Adventure Bears showcases a year in the life of a bear family as two impressionable young cubs are taught life's most important lessons. Set against a majestic Alaskan backdrop teeming with life, their journey begins as winter comes to an end and the bears emerge from hibernation to face the bitter cold.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** + 89%

Comedy

The Trailer Park Boys: Don't Legalize It

Director. Mike Clattenburg

Stars. John Paul Tremblay, Mike Smith, Robb Wells

The Trailer Park Boys are back. But these are tough times for Ricky, Julian, and Bubbles, and for everyone in Sunnyvale Trailer Park.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** + 88%

Drama/Comedy

Dom Hemingway

Director. Richard Shepard

Stars. Jude Law, Richard E. Grant

Jude Law plays Dom Hemingway, a larger-than-life safecracker with a loose fuse who is funny, profane, and dangerous. After 12 years in prison, he sets off with his partner in crime Dickie (Richard E. Grant) looking to collect what he's owed for keeping his mouth shut and protecting his boss Mr. Fontaine (Demian Bichir). After a near-death experience, Dom tries to reconnect with his estranged daughter (Emilia Clarke).

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 55% **Audience:** 40%

Sci-Fi Thriller

Transcendence

Director. Wally Pfister

Stars. Johnny Depp

Dr. Will Caster (Johnny Depp) is the foremost researcher in the field of Artificial Intelligence, working to create a sentient machine that combines the collective intelligence of everything ever known with the full range of human emotions. His highly controversial experiments have made him famous, but they have also made him the prime target of anti-technology extremists who will do whatever it takes to stop him.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** + 98%

Drama

The Face of Love

Director. Arie Posen

Stars. Annette Bening, Ed Harris

The Face of Love is the story of a widow named Nikki (Annette Bening) who, several years after the loss of her husband Garrett, meets a man named Tom (Ed Harris) who looks exactly like her deceased husband. Suddenly, a flood of old feelings rush back to her: she's met the love of her life. Again. The film is a romantic story filled with humour, surprise, and reflections on the mystery of love surrounding us.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 43% **Audience:** 53%

Comedy

A Haunted House 2

Director. Marlon Wayans

Stars. Marlon Wayans

Crossing new lines and breaking old barriers, A Haunted House 2 is the sequel to the hilarious box-office hit starring Marlon Wayans as Malcolm who, after exorcising the demons of his ex, is starting fresh with his new girlfriend and her two children. After moving into their dream home, Malcolm is once again plagued by bizarre paranormal events.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** + 88%

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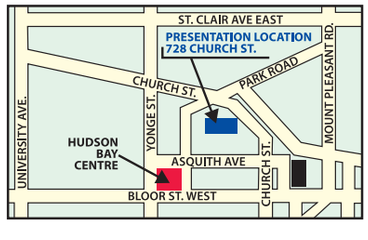

Drama/Action

Journey to the West

Director. Stephen Chow, Chi-kin Kwok

Stars. Qi-Shu, Zhang Wen

Nelly (Felicity Jones), a happily-married mother and schoolteacher, is haunted by her past. Her memories, provoked by remorse and guilt, take us back in time to follow the story of her relationship with Charles Dickens (Ralph Fiennes) with whom she discovered an exciting but fragile complicity. Dickens falls for Nelly, who comes from a family of actors.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 91%

Audience: 62%

When games turn into nightmares

Stress Position. Canadian filmmaker's genre-bending piece is a psychological trip

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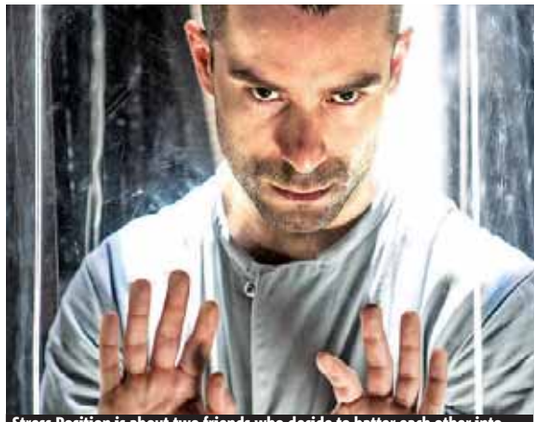

Stress Position is about two friends who decide to batter each other into submission using non-violent torture. CONTRIBUTED

Make no mistake, writer/director/actor A.J. Bond's Stress Position is a genre film like no other, especially considering it doesn't quite fit comfortably into any genre at all. The dark as moonless night mock-doc Canadian feature tells the tale of two friends (played by David Amito and Bond himself) who inexplicably decide to launch a grim quest to batter the other into a state of submission using non-violent torture. What starts as a game, rapidly dissolves into the stuff nightmares are made of.

"I'd been doing research into Stasi interrogation techniques for a while as a general point of interest," notes Bond.

"I even explored the idea of doing a found-footage style period film designed to look like Soviet interrogation videos. I ultimately wanted to find a way to explore different psychological torture techniques from different eras in one project, including the so-called 'Enhanced Interrogation Techniques' of the U.S. military post-9/11. From there, I wrote a loose outline of how the film might work, and Stress Position was born."

Stress Position more than lives up to its name, causing unbearable anxiety in the viewer by blending Ludivico-esque torment while blurring lines between fiction and truth to a disorienting effect. And underneath all the hideous and often blackly funny shenanigans lurks a potent parable about the vulgar ways in which people treat the people ostensibly closest to their hearts.

Quoted

"When you get really close to someone, you expose your vulnerabilities and secrets."

Stress Position filmmaker A.J. Bond

"When you get really close to someone, you expose your vulnerabilities and secrets, giving that person great power over you," says the multi-hyphenate filmmaker.

"There's incredible responsibility to being involved in any close relationship, and sometimes it's hard not to get corrupted into using that sensitive material to your advantage, to manipulate them with it. We all think we understand our friends' psychology so well, but there's a kind of violence that we do by subtly profiling each other. We build up a set of expectations and assumptions about our friends that can actually hold them back or hurt them. No one can make us feel as great as a close friend, but also no one else can cut us down to size so quickly and efficiently."

And though Stress Position is not a horror film by definition, it is a film of many horrors and no matter your take on its subject, Bond should be lauded for breaking and defying conventions.

"I'm a genre fan, certainly," he insists.

"But I think some of the most interesting filmmakers are cleverly combining different genres' techniques to create new and unexpected hybrids. The big films that were on my mind as I approached filming included A Clockwork Orange, Persona, Requiem for a Dream and Funny Games, all difficult films to categorize to some extent, and each with degrees of horror and cult appeal. I think genre labels are useful when you want to toy with the structure of them, but sometimes it's exciting to freewheel in uncharted territory."

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Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:50-7-10:10 Fri-Sat 12:35-3:30-6:30-9:30 Sun 12:35-4:10-7:10-10:10 Mon-Thu 12:35-3:30-6:30-9:30
Draft Day (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:45-6:25-9
The Face of Love (PG) Fri-Sun 12:05-2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40 Mon-Thu 12:25-2:45-5:10-7:35-10
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Sun 12:25-3-5:30-8-10:25 Mon-Thu 12:25-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05 Fri-Sun 12:15-2-2:40-4:30-5:05-6:55-7:30-9:10-9:50 Mon-Thu 1:45-2:15-4-4:45-6:20-7:20-9-9:40
The Lunchbox (PG) Fri-Sun 12-2:30-5-7:30-10 Mon-Tue 2-4:40-7:10-9:50 Wed 1-3:30-10 Thu 2-4:40-7:10-9:50
Noah (14A) Fri-Thu 12:30-3:35-6:40-9:45
Transcendence (PG) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:40-4:35-7:25-10:25 No Passes Fri 1:15-3:55-6:45-9:20 No Passes Sat-Thu 1:15-4:10-6:45-9:20
Le Week-end (14A) Fri-Sun 12:40-3-5:20-7:40-10:05 Mon-Thu 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:15

Canada Square
2200 Yonge St.

Bad Words (14A) Fri-Sun 2:10-4:40-6:50-9 Mon 1:20-3:30-5:40-8 Tue-Thu 4:40-7
Bethlehem (14A) Fri-Sun 1:30-3:50-6:20-8:40 Mon 12:30-3:10-5:30-7:55 Tue-Thu 3:50-6:20
Cas & Dylan (14A) Fri-Sun 8 Mon 7:10
Dallas Buyers Club (18A) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:20-7-9:40 Mon 12-2:40-5:20-7:50 Tue-Thu 4:20-7:10
Gloria (18A) Fri-Sun 1:20-4-6:40-9:10 Mon 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50 Tue-Thu 4:10-6:45
The Great Beauty (14A) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30 Mon 1-4-7 Tue-Thu 3:45-6:50
Meetings With a Young Poet (STC) Fri-Sun 12:40-2:50-5-7:10-9:20 Mon 12:50-3-5:10-7:20 Tue-Thu 4:30-6:40
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Sun 12:50 Mon 12:10
Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D (G) Fri-Sun 3:20-5:45 Mon 2:30-4:50 Tue-Thu 4-6:10
Oculus (14A) Fri-Sun 2-4:30-7:10-9:40 Mon 12:40-3:20-5:50-8:10 Tue-Thu 4:50-7:15

Mt. Pleasant Theatre
675 Mt. Pleasant Rd.

August: Osage County (14A) Fri-Sat 6:45 Sun 4:25 Wed-Thu 7
The Monuments Men (PG) Fri 4:10-9:15 Sat 9:15 Sun 7 Tue 7
No Films Showing Today (STC) Mon

Regent Theatre
551 Mt.Pleasant Rd.

Finding Vivian Maier (PG) Fri 4:30-7 Sat 7 Tue-Thu 7
No Films Showing Today (STC) Sun-Mon
Particle Fever (STC) Fri-Sat 8:45

Yonge-Eglinton Centre
2300 Yonge St.

Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Bears (G) No Passes Fri 12-2:05-4:10-6:15-8:20-10:25 No Passes Sat 1:30-4:10-6:15-8:20-10:25 No Passes Sun 12-2:05-4:10-6:15-8:20-10:25 No Passes Mon 12:50-2:50-5:20-7:25-9:35 No Passes Tue-Thu 12:50-2:55-5:10-7:20-9:35
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Sun 12:20-3:30-6:40-9:50 Mon 12-3:05-6:15-9:25 Tue-Wed 1:50-5-8:10 Thu 12:30-3:35-6:40
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 1-4:10-7:20-10:30 Mon 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05 Tue-Thu 1-4:05-7:10-10:15
Divergent (PG) Fri 12:30-3:50-7-10:05 Sat-Sun 3:50-7-10:05 Mon 12:40-3:50-7:10-10:15 Tue 12:30-3:35-6:50-10 Wed 12:30-3:35-9:15 Thu 12:30-3:35-6:45-10
Draft Day (PG) Fri-Sun 12:05-5:20-7:55-10:30 Mon 12:55-3:30-6:40-9:20 Tue 1:40-4:40-7:30-10:10 Wed 4:40-7:30-10:10 Thu 1:40-4:40-7:30-10:10
Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
It Happened One Night (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7
National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Sat 12:30
Noah (14A) Fri-Mon 12:10-3:15-6:30-9:40 Tue-Wed 12:30-3:35-6:40-9:45 Thu 12:30-3:30-10:05
The Other Woman (STC) No Passes Thu 9:45
Rio 2 (G) No Passes Fri-Mon 12
No Passes Tue 1:15 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1 No Passes Thu 1:15 No Passes Fri-Sun 2:50
Rio 2 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 2:30-5:10-7:45-10:20 No Passes Mon 2:30-5:10-7:45-10:15 No Passes Tue-Wed 3:50-6:30-9:25 No Passes Thu 3:55-6:30-9:25
Trailer Park Boys: Don't Legalize It (14A) Fri-Sun 12:40-3-5:30-8-10:30 Mon 12:20-2:40-5-7:35-10 Tue-Thu 12:40-3-5:20-7:45-10:15
Transcendence (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:10-4-7:10-10:15 No Passes Mon 1:10-4-7-9:50 No Passes Tue-Thu 1:30-4:15-7-9:50

Yonge & Dundas 24
10 Dundas St East

2 States (STC) Fri-Sun 12:05-3:20-6:35-9:50 Mon-Thu 3:20-6:35-9:50
August: Osage County (14A) Fri 1:30-4-6:30 Sat 4:30-7 Sun 4-9 Tue-Wed 1:30-4
The Battery (STC) Fri 9 Sat 9:30 Sun 6:30 Tue 10
Bears (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 12-2:05-4:10-6:30-8:30-10:30 No Passes Mon-Wed 2:05-4:10-6:30-8:30-10:30 No Passes Thu 4:10-7:15-9:20 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 2
Dom Hemingway (14A) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:25-5:45-8:05-10:25 Mon-Wed 3:25-5:45-8:05-10:25 Thu 5:45-8:05-10:25 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2
Draft Day (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10-4:55-7:35-10:20 Mon-Thu 1:30-4:10-7:35-10:20
God's Not Dead (PG) Fri-Sun 1:25-4:15-7-9:55 Mon-Thu 7-9:55
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Sun 1:55-4:30-7:10-9:45 Mon-Tue 7:10-9:45 Wed 9:45 Thu 7:10-9:45
Fri-Sun 12:30-3-5:30-8-10:25 Mon-Thu 3-5:30-8-10:25
Heaven Is for Real (PG) No Passes Fri-Tue 1:50-4:35-7:05-9:35 No Passes Wed 1:50-4:35-7:05-10:15 No Passes Thu 1:50-4:35-7:40-9:45
Hud (STC) Tue 7
In the Blood (STC) Thu 9:45
It Happened One Night (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7
The LEGO Movie 3D (G) Fri 2:25-5-7:30-10:10 Sat-Sun 11:55-2:25-5-7:30-10:10 Mon-Tue 7:30-10:10 Wed-Thu 10:10
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri 12:15-3:30-6:45-9:25 Sat-Sun 11:55-3:05-6:45-9:25 Mon-Wed 6:50-9:25 Thu 6:50
National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Sat 12:30
Noah (14A) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:45-6:50-10:05 Mon-Wed 3:45-6:50-10:05 Thu 6:50-10:05
The Other Woman (STC) No Passes Thu 9:30
Peter Gabriel: Back to Front (STC) Wed 9:30
The Princess Bride (STC) Mon 1:30-4:30-7:30-10 Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30
Rio 2 (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:55-3:35-6:10-8:45 No Passes Mon-Thu 3:35-6:10-8:45
Rio 2 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 12-1:45-2:30-4:20-5:05-6:55-7:40-9:30-10:15 No Passes Mon-Tue 1:45-2:30-4:20-5:05-6:55-7:40-9:30-10:15 No Passes Wed 1:45-2:30-4:20-6:55-7:40-9:30-10:15 No Passes Thu 1:45-2:30-4:20-5:05-6:55-7:40-9:30-10:15
That Demon Within (STC) Fri-Thu 1:40-4:40-7:20-10
Transcendence (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1-3:50-6:40-9:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 3:50-6:40-9:30
Transcendence: The IMAX Experience (PG) No Passes Fri-Thu 2-4:50-7:40-10:30

TIFF Bell Lightbox
350 King St. West

Anina (PG) Sat 10:30 Sun 3:15
Antboy (G) Sun 3:30
Beyond My Years (G) Sat 3 Sun 3:45
Les bons débarras (R) Sun 5
Casper and Emma's Winter Vacation (G) Sun 12:30
Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (PG) Sat 3:15
The Contest (PG) Sat 12:15
Creativity Unleashed (G) Fri 11:15
Entre la Mer et l'Eau Douce (14A) Fri 6:30
The Famous Five 3 (PG) Fri 2:30 Sun 11 Sun 11
Felix (PG) Fri 10:45
Finding Vivian Maier (PG) Fri 3:30-5:15-7:15-9:15 Sat 4:50-7:15-9:15 Sun 4:35-6-8:10-9:40 Mon 12:15-3:45-6:15-8:20-9:10 Tue 12:15-2:15-7-9 Wed 12:15-2:15-3:30-7-9:15 Thu 12:15-2:15-6:10-8:10
Finn (G) Fri 1:30
Gabriel (G) Sat 12:30
Hausu (R) Thu 9:30
The House of Magic (G) Sat 5 Sun 1
I Swan (PG) Sat 10 Sun 1:15
Jodorowsky's Dune (PG) Fri 2:15-4:15-6:50-9:50 Sat 5:25-7:30-10:05 Sun 5:30-7:35-9:15 Mon 3-6-7:40-9 Tue 12:45-3:15-6-8:15 Wed 12:45-4:15-6-8:15 Thu 12:45-3-6:45-8:50
Jump Cuts Young Filmmakers Showcase Grades 4 to 6 (PG) Sat 1
Jump Cuts Young Filmmakers Showcase Grades 7 to 8 (PG) Sat 12:45
L'Acadie, l'Acadie (PG) Tue 6:30
Loot Bag Junior: Brave New Worlds (G) Fri-Sat 12:30
Loot Bag Senior: Destination Imagination (PG) Sat 3:15 Sun 1:45
Lucia (18A) Thu 6
Minuscule: Valley of the Lost Ants (G) Fri 11
Nymphomaniac: Volume I (R) Fri 4:30-6:20 Sat 5:15-7:35 Sun 6:05-7:30 Mon 2:20-5:40-9:45 Tue 12-6:40 Wed 12-4:20-6:30 Thu 12-6:30
Nymphomaniac: Volume II (R) Fri 7-8:55 Sat 7:45-9:50 Sun 8:35-10 Mon 5-8:10 Tue 2:30-9:25 Wed 2:30-6:45-9 Thu 2:30-9:10

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Pim & Pom - The Great Adventure (STC) Fri 1:15 Sat 10:15 Sun 2:30
Pour la suite du monde (G) Sat 8
Reel Rascals: Animal Animania! (G) Fri 10:30 Sat 3 Sun 11:15
The Rooster of St-Victor (G) Sun 10:45
Side by Side (PG) Sat 10
Slice of Life (PG) Sun 11:15
Sorcerer (14A) Fri 9
Strength Through Struggle (PG) Sat 10:15 Sun 1:15
Tim's Vermeer (PG) Fri 12-4:55-9:20 Sat 5:40 Sun 6:45 Mon 12:45-5:10-7:05 Tue 12:30-2:25-4:30 Wed 12:25-3-5:45-8 Thu 12:05-2-4
The Wages of Fear (14A) Tue 9:30
Windstorm (G) Fri 1:45

Albion Cinemas
1530 Albion Rd.

2 States (STC) Fri-Mon 12:45-3:45-6:30-9:30 Tue-Thu 3:30-6:30-9:30
Bhoothnath Returns (PG) Fri-Sat 12:30-3:30 Sun 12:30 Mon 12:30-3:30 Tue-Thu 6:30
Disco Singh (PG) Fri-Mon 6:45-9:30 Tue-Thu 3:30-9:30

Queensway
1025 The Queensway,

Bears (G) No Passes Fri-Sat 2:05-4:10-6:15-8:20-10:25 No Passes Sun 12-2:05-4:10-6:15-8:20-10:25 No Passes Mon-Thu 2:05-4:10-6:15-8:20
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri 3-6:20-9:40 Sat 11:30-3-6:20-9:40 Sun 12-3:05-6:20-9:40 Mon-Thu 3-6:20-9:40
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri 3-6:30-10:15 Sat-Sun 11:50-3:10-6:30-10:15 Mon-Wed 3-6:30-10 Thu 12:30-3:45 Fri-Wed 12:30-3:45-7-10:15 Thu 6:30-10 Thu 7-10:15
Divergent (PG) Fri 12:25-3:35-6:50-10:10 Sat-Sun 3:35-6:50-10:10 Mon 12:20-3:30-9:50 Tue 12:20-3:30-6:40-9:50 Wed 12:20-3:30-6:25-9:50 Thu 12:20-3:30-6-9:50
Draft Day (PG) Fri 1:30-4:20-7:10-10 Sat 1:20-4:20-7:10-10 Sun-Thu 1:30-4:20-7:10-10
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:50-6:30-9:15 Fri 5:15-8:10-11 Sat-Sun 2-5:15-8:10-11 Mon-Wed 2:30-5:30-8:30 Thu 8:30
Heaven Is for Real (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:20 No Passes Mon-Thu 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:20
Hop (G) Sat 11
It Happened One Night (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri 1:20 Sat 11:05-1:30 Sun-Wed 1:20
Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D (G) Fri-Wed 3:55
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri-Wed 12:15-3:10-6-8:55 Thu 12:15-3:10-9:25
National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Sat 12:30
Need for Speed 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 6:35-9:45 Mon 9:45 Tue 6:35-9:45 Wed 9:45 Thu 7:05
Noah (14A) Fri-Sun 12:40-4:05-7:20-10:45 Mon-Tue 12:25-3:35-6:50-9:55 Wed-Thu 12:25-3:35-9:55 Fri 2:45-6-9:20 Sat-Sun 2:30-6-9:20 Mon-Wed 2:45-6-9:15 Thu 6-9:15
Oculus (14A) Fri-Sun 1:45-4:40-7:30-10:35 Mon-Thu 1:25-4:15-6:55-9:35
The Other Woman (STC) No Passes Thu 10:05
The Princess Bride (STC) Mon 7:30 Thu 7:30
The Railway Man (14A) Wed 7:30
Rio 2 (G) No Passes Fri 2:45-5:30-8:15-10:50 No Passes Sat 12:25-5:30-8:15-10:50 No Passes Sun 12:05-2:45-5:30-8:15-10:50 No Passes Mon-Tue 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:05 No Passes Wed 4:30-7:20-10:05 No Passes Thu 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:05 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
Rio 2 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:15-4-6:45-9:30
Trailer Park Boys: Don't Legalize It (14A) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:15-5:50-8:25-11 Mon-Tue 1-3:40-6:40-9:10 Wed 3:40-6:40-10:25 Thu 1-3:40-6:40-6:50-9:10 Fri 3:50-7-9:50 Sat-Sun 12:40-3:50-7-9:50 Mon-Wed 4:15-7-9:40 Thu 7-9:40
Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
Transcendence (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:50-4:45-7:40-10:40 No Passes Mon-Wed 1:05-4:05-7:15-10:10 No Passes Thu 7:15-10:10 No Passes Fri 4:20-7:30-10:45 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:10-4:20-7:30-10:45 No Passes Mon-Wed 3:45-7:15-10:20 No Passes Thu 7:15-10:20 No Passes Thu 1:05-4:05

Woodbine Centre
500 Rexdale Blvd.

Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:45-6:40-9:35
Draft Day (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:15-6:55-9:20
A Haunted House 2 (14A) Fri-Thu 1:15-4:10-7:05-9:45
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri-Thu 1-4:05
Noah (14A) Fri-Thu 6:35-9:25
Oculus (14A) Fri-Thu 1:05-3:55-6:50-9:30
Rio 2 (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:20-4-7-9:15
Transcendence (PG) No Passes Fri-Thu 12:55-3:50-6:45-9:40

Kingsway Theatre
3030 Bloor St. West

12 Years a Slave (14A) Sat 2:45 Mon 2:45 Wed 2:45
The Book Thief (PG) Fri 5:05 Sun 5:05 Tue 5:05 Thu 5:05
Cas & Dylan (14A) Sat 1:40 Mon 1:40 Wed 1:40
Dallas Buyers Club (18A) Fri-Thu 5
Finding Vivian Maier (PG) Fri-Thu 3:20-7:10
Frozen (G) Fri-Thu 11:30
Inside Llewyn Davis (14A) Fri-Thu 8:45
The Monuments Men (PG) Fri 2:45 Sun 2:45 Tue 2:45 Thu 2:45
Muscle Shoals (PG) Fri 12 Sun 12 Tue 12 Thu 12
Night Train to Lisbon (14A) Sat 5:05 Mon 5:05 Wed 5:05
Particle Fever (STC) Sat 12 Mon 12 Wed 12
Philomena (PG) Fri 1:40 Sun 1:40 Tue 1:40 Thu 1:40
Stalingrad (14A) Fri-Thu 10:20
Le Week-end (14A) Fri-Thu 1:15-7:10
The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri-Thu 8:45

Humber Cinema
2:2442 Bloor St. West

Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Tue 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:30 Wed-Thu 3:40-6:50-9:30
Draft Day (PG) Fri-Tue 12:40-3:20-7-9:20 Wed-Thu 3:20-7-9:20
Rio 2 (G) Fri-Tue 12:15-2:40-5-7:20-9:40 Wed-Thu 5-7:20-9:40
Transcendence (PG) Fri-Tue 1-4-7:10-9:50 Wed-Thu 4-7:10-9:50

Beach Cinemas
1651 Queen St. E.

Bad Words (14A) Fri-Mon 12:15-3:15-7:30-10:30 Tue-Thu 7:30-10:30
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Mon 12:45
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Mon 3:45-7-10 Tue-Thu 7-10
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Mon 1-4:15-7:15-10:15 Tue-Thu 7:15-10:15
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri-Mon 12:30-3:30
Noah (14A) Fri-Mon 6:15-9:45 Tue-Thu 6:30-9:45
Rio 2 (G) No Passes Fri-Mon 12
Rio 2 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Mon 2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15 No Passes Tue-Thu 7:45-10:15
Transcendence (PG) No Passes Fri-Mon 1:15-4-6:45-9:30 No Passes Tue-Thu 6:45-9:30

Fox Theatre
2236 Queen St. E.

Dallas Buyers Club (18A) Fri 9:15 Sun 9:15
Bad Words (14A) Fri-Mon 4:15-9:15 Tue 7
The LEGO Movie 3D (G) Fri-Mon 1-7 Tue 9 Wed 1
Tim's Vermeer (PG) Wed 9 Thu 7
Le Week-end (14A) Wed 7 Thu 9

Empress Walk
5095 Yonge St.

Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Mon 12:10-12:40-3:20-3:50-6:30-7-9:40-10:10 Tue-Wed 3:30-3:50-6:30-7-9:40-10:10 Thu 3:30-3:50-6:30-7-10:10
Draft Day (PG) Fri-Sun 12:50-3:40-7:20-9:55 Mon 12:50-3:40-7:15-9:50 Tue-Thu 4:20-7:15-9:50
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Mon 1:50-4:20-6:50-9:30 Tue-Thu 4:10-6:50-9:30
Heaven Is for Real (PG) No Passes Fri-Mon 12-2:40-6:40-9:20 No Passes Tue-Thu 4-6:40-9:20
National Theatre Live: War Horse (STC) Sat 12:30
Noah (14A) Fri 12:20-3:30-6:45-10 Sat 6:45-10 Sun 12:20-3:30-6:45-10 Mon 12:20-3:30-6:45-9:55 Tue-Thu 3:30-6:45-9:55
Oculus (14A) Fri-Sun 2:30-5-7:30-10:15 Mon 2:20-4:50-7:30-10:05 Tue-Thu 4:50-7:30-10:05
The Other Woman (STC) No Passes Thu 9:40
Rio 2 (G) No Passes Fri-Mon 11:40
Rio 2 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Mon 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:45 No Passes Tue-Thu 4:30-7:10-9:45
Trailer Park Boys: Don't Legalize It (14A) Fri-Sun 12:35-3-5:25-7:50-10:20 Mon 12:25-2:50-5:10-7:35-10 Tue-Thu 5-7:35-10
Transcendence: The IMAX Experience (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 2-4:50-7:40-10:30 No Passes Mon 1:45-4:35-7:25-10:15 No Passes Tue-Thu 4:35-7:25-10:15

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Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D Bears (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 12-2:05-4:10-6:15-8:20-10:25 No Passes Mon-Thu 12:50-2:55-5-7:05-9:10
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:15-3:55-7:05-9:30-10:20 Mon-Wed 12:55-3:25-4:05-7:15-9:30-10:20 Thu 12:55-3:25-4:05-7:15-10:20
Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 12-3:15-6:30-9:45 Mon-Thu 12:45-4-7:15-10:30
Draft Day (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30-6:40 Mon-Thu 12:45-6:40
Hop (G) Sat 11
Noah (14A) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:50-7-10:10 Mon-Thu 12:50-3:55-7:05-10:15
Oculus (14A) Fri-Thu 2-4:40-7:30-10:15
The Other Woman (STC) No Passes Thu 9:15
Rio 2 (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 12 No Passes Mon-Thu 1
Rio 2 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 2:40-5:20-8-10:35 No Passes Mon-Thu 3:45-6:45-9:35
Trailer Park Boys: Don't Legalize It (14A) Fri-Sun 12:35-3-5:25-7:55-10:25 Mon-Thu 2:30-5-7:55-10:25
Transcendence (PG) No Passes Fri 2-4:50-7:40-10:30 No Passes Sat 11-2-4:50-7:40-10:30 No Passes Sun-Thu 2-4:50-7:40-10:30

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Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Sun 11:30-3-6:20-9:30 Mon-Wed 12:30-3:30-6:40-9:45 Thu 12:30-3:30-6:40
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 1-4:10-7:20-10:25 Mon-Thu 12:50-4-7:10-10:15
Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 3:50-10 Mon-Thu 3:40-9:55
Draft Day (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10-7:15 Mon-Thu 12:45-7:20
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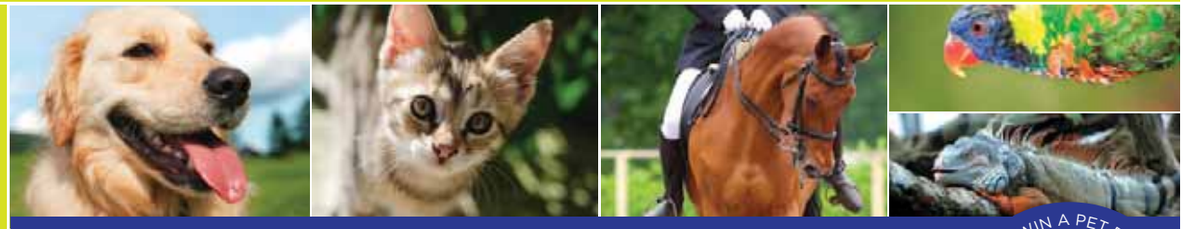
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Talking docs with fest's program director

Hots Docs. Charlotte Cook hopes to highlight the artistic aspects of documentaries

Follow along as Andrew takes an intriguing person out for a night on the town, visiting some of Toronto's newest hot spots and offering tips on how you can create your own date night.

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I was excited about going on a date with Charlotte Cook, the program director for Hot Docs, Toronto's annual documentary film festival. I was curious to find out what it takes to program one of Toronto's most beloved festivals.

We met at Yorkville's favourite British pub, The Oxley, and immediately ordered pints of two of England's finest: London Pride and Dutchy Originals Organic Old Ruby Ale. No other place in the city compares for sitting with an English expat than this cozy-meets-contemporary dining room.

Over the next few hours, we chatted while nibbling our way through warm Stilton and mushrooms on toast and classic fish and chips, which she doused with malt vinegar ever so generously.

Cook moved to Toronto from her native England in 2011. "I first lived near Trinity Bellwoods and fell in love with the city's bookstores and indie coffee shops, two of my favourite things in the world," she says.

Cook is also head over heels for The Swan and claims, "They make the best Bloody Marys in the city." She goes on to enthusiastically romanticize Toronto's "electricity, diversity and wide-open green spaces."

Cook prides herself on being a film nerd — an essential quality for someone who, with the help of her programming team, watches more than 2,500 documentary submissions each year, whittling them down to a final 200 films to screen for audiences each spring.

She regularly travels to find inspiration at other film festivals and to expand the Hot Docs brand around the world. Most recently she went to Copenhagen, Amsterdam, New Orleans and Park City.

She gushed over this year's Sundance experience. "I was honoured to be on the jury, but overcome with nerves whenever I had to step on stage and hand out an award."

When it comes to Cook's goals for Hot Docs, she gets right to the point. "I want to dispel the idea that documentaries are just informative and educational. They are important artistic cinematic works. Hot Docs also wants to define its own version of what a celebrity is." She noted Hot Docs' fantastic relationship with TIFF, but also pointed out how each festival offers its own unique interpretation of stardom.

I wrap up our date with a final question: What is your favourite documentary of all time? She paused and smirked before picking Portrait of Jason by Shirley Clarke. Originally produced in the 1960s, it will be screened for the first time in Toronto at this year's festival. "The film is magical because it's so simple, but also amazingly in-depth."

Catch a doc

Hot Docs runs April 24 to May 4th. Visit hotdocs.com for more details.

Where to go before, after

Pre- and post-Bloor Hot Docs Cinema suggestions:

- **Pre:** Head to Insomnia for a snack attack featuring 'Epic 3 cheese nachos,' a signature Insomnia beef burger and pint of beer.
- **Post:** Grab a seat at Pauper's Pub rooftop terrace and share a bottle of sparkling wine under the stars.

Charlotte Cook has been the program director of Hot Docs since 2011. ANDREW DOBSON

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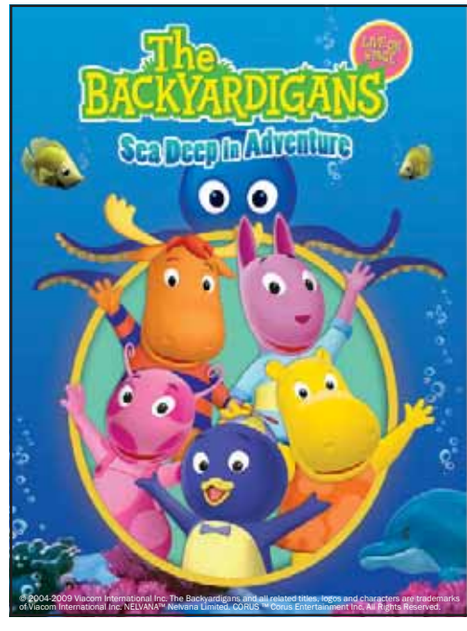
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Life of my adapted novels: Yann Martel

Beatrice and Virgil. Booker Prize winning author's follow-up effort poised to take the stage

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Yann Martel got lucky.

Hollywood's first crack at adapting one of his novels stayed true to its source material while becoming a critical and financial success.

The experience of seeing his 2001 book Life of Pi transformed from page to screen no doubt informed his decision to let playwright Lindsay Cochrane adapt his much-hyped follow up, Beatrice and Virgil, for the stage.

When it comes to your own work, "you can't be too precious," he says.

Trust between an author and the people adapting their work is the key to making that adaptation a success. Martel says Cochrane, who contacted him "out of the blue," won him over with her intelligence, sensitivity and passion for the project.

"I grew to trust her, and same with Hollywood," Martel says.

If authors want to reap the benefits that can come from an adaptation, they also need to remove their ego from the process. "The movie was a sideshow, just as this play is. It's something secondary." And writing for the stage and screen is very different than writing a book. "I'm the expert on the novel, but not the play," he says. "It's very rare that you have writers who are good at both."

Yet even the best-laid plans can go awry. Cinema history is littered with literary adaptations that have rankled both authors and their fans. Jodorowsky's Dune, currently playing in theatres, chronicles avant-garde film director Alejandro Jodorowsky's attempt to make Frank Herbert's sci-fi epic Dune, a book he'd never even read.

Considered a lost masterpiece, Dune was finally made by David Lynch with extremely mixed results.

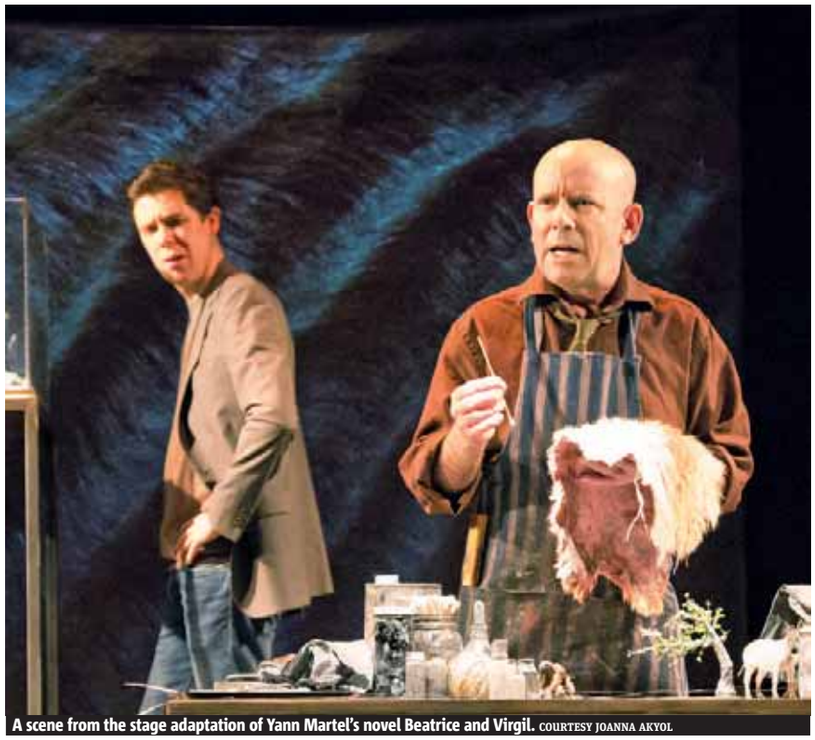
Adaptations like Dune may explain why authors generally remain insulated from any negative reaction an adaptation might create.

"No one blames an author if the movie based on his book is bad," Martel says.

Beatrice & Virgil — April 12-May 11 at the Factory Theatre, 125 Bathurst St. See factorytheatre.ca for more details.

'More to the imagination'

Although portions of the book are a part of a fictional play, Beatrice and Virgil doesn't necessary lend itself to a stage adaptation. Like Life of Pi, it is an allegorical story told through a donkey and a monkey. "It concerns a writer who has written a very successful book and as a result, receives many letters from readers," says Martel. One such reader is an elderly taxidermist, who the writer befriends. "I often find theatre is very ingenious," he says. "Sometimes cinema is a bit too literal. Theatre leaves more to the imagination."



A scene from the stage adaptation of Yann Martel's novel Beatrice and Virgil. COURTESY JOANNA AKYOL

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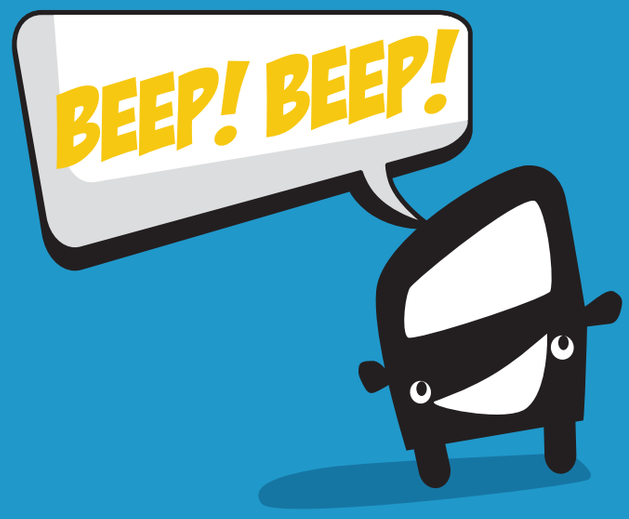

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A British trip-hop sensation, a tune inspired by an "orgy" of influences, and a metal take on a Wham hit.

Hey Now/ London Grammar

Trip-hop (remember, from the '90s?) trio from Nottingham is a U.K. sensation and now the band's trying to cross the Atlantic. This was one of six singles peeled from their British release.

God I Hate Clubs/ SIIINES

This outfit describe themselves as: "If Motley Crue, David Guetta, Nirvana and Deadmau5 had an orgy." I get where they're coming from with this song.

Careless Whisper/ Addicts of Affliction

The recording wherein a Montreal band tackles Wham's monster hit in a metal style. If you need more, they also do Chris de Burgh's Lady in Red.

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Video game review

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Rated. Mature 17+

Taking the formula used by The Simpsons game and directing it toward an adult audience, The Quest for Stuff has you recreating Quahog through simple, tap-directed tasks. Each task has a time delay you'll have to pay to dismiss, so this free game is actually quite expensive. The payoff is in seeing characters recreate crude moments from the show in full animation and audio. Quagmire gets his bird stuck in a bottle while Bonnie twerks a stripper pole. Nothing is off limits, so watch your kids and your money.

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Not royal material? Harry's friends don't see Cressida being a happy princess

There's been ample speculation that the next royal wedding will be between Prince Harry and girlfriend Cressida Bonas, but some of his friends don't think that's such a hot idea, according to E! News. "There is a growing feeling among a small section of them that Cressida isn't the perfect choice for him," a source says. "I don't think it's because there is anything wrong with their relationship or they don't like her, but there is concern that she is too much of a free spirit to be happy in the royal family long-term. They worry that she wouldn't be able to fully adapt to that lifestyle. They think she's too carefree and would find it difficult to live by the protocol that comes with the job, which of course it is. It might be too much of a constraint for her. And that could cause problems for everyone."

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If Donnie Wahlberg wants to get vaccinated against anything, he should do it soon: He and Jenny McCarthy are engaged.

McCarthy got choked up Wednesday morning on The View as she announced her engagement to 44-year-old actor Wahlberg, and her cohost Barbara Walters offered her apartment as a wedding venue. McCarthy and Wahlberg have been a couple since July 2013. They met on the set of McCarthy's now-defunct talk show.

McCarthy had hinted to her Twitter followers earlier in the day that she had some big news in the pipeline.

This will be the second marriage for both bride and groom. McCarthy was married to John Mallory Asher from 1999 to 2005. They have an 11-year-old son, Evan. She also dated actor Jim Carrey from 2005 to 2010. Wahlberg was married to Kim Fey from 1999 to 2008. They have two sons, Xavier and Elijah.

No word on where the bride and groom are registered, but I'm planning to send them an elegant bouquet of vaccines.

Elizabeth Olsen

Avengers: Age of Secrecy? Olsen 'terrified' to spill any info about movie

Elizabeth Olsen admits she was more than a little intimidated about joining the returning superheroes of next year's Avengers: Age of Ultron, but being the new kid on a super-team isn't nearly as daunting as maintaining the level of secrecy a Marvel film requires. "Any time they give us a call sheet or any time there's a new draft, they have to shred our old papers. I don't think I'm allowed to say anything. And I'm too terrified," she tells Flaunt magazine. "I really just feel like I'm doing something that's top secret and somehow has a lot more importance than anything else I've been around, so that alone is hilarious. I want to take a photo and send to my friends — not that I want to tweet or Instagram it, just for personal reasons — and I feel like I'm going to get in trouble if I take a photo on set."

Twitter

@aaroncarter
The Forrest Gump soundtrack is the epitome of my life.

@kirstiealley
It's hard to be funny these days...many take things literally ... and social media trolls think they are literate.

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A runway that's run their way

The Anti-Agency is the modelling agency that won't get in line and conform. The founders explain why their company favours an attitude and a backstory over a conventional cut 'n' paste face

Mimi Wade / ANTI-AGENCY

Amy Blakemore / ANTI-AGENCY

Chris Tanner / ANTI-AGENCY

"I have no problem with models getting their tits out but I do have a problem when there's an extreme disparity between how men and women are presented," asserts Anti-Agency model Amy Blakemore. The shaven-headed, award-winning poet adds, "Implied submissive is the only thing that I would refuse to do for a client — it's a feminist principle thing." She chuckles.

It's not an opinion that's often vocalized amongst the fashion industry, let alone its silent model subjects. "We don't hire people who want to be models," says Anti-Agency co-founder Pandora Lennard. Lennard and her business partner Lucy Greene, who are officially launching the London-based agency this month, put no pressure on any of their ineffably beautiful, tattooed and pierced model misfits to conform to any industry standard statistics. They're in control of their appearance from body hair to BMI, as well as the jobs that they take on.

The fashion world has never truly been a great advocate of free speech or choice amongst its models. So are the 24-year-old founders not concerned that outspoken individuals could potentially be bad for business? "Brands like someone who authentically represents their identity," argues Greene. "They know they're not going to get some quiet model; they're bolshie but well-behaved."

It's an attitude that fits well with clients such as Dr. Martens, Vivienne Westwood and ASOS. "If you're being booked through the Anti-Agency, both the model and the brand know what to expect," says musician, model and barman Chris Tanner. Makeup artist and model Portia Williams agrees, "They take you on for who you are and not just the way you look."

The fashion stylists' counter-intuitive business model suits a generation of 20-somethings who can't be defined by a single job title — it's the rise of the model / DJ / any other artsy career.

"Our models are aspirational and people want to get to know them beyond just an image," says Lennard. They're part of a new wave of 'personality girls' like "[rainbow-haired] Chloe Norgaard, Cara Delevingne and Kendall Jenner."

Indeed, social media self-promotion has the public tuning in to the private lives of models in a previously unprecedented way. "It's about them as individuals," says Greene. It's the reason in the celebrity sphere that we expect the impromptu Instagram image of Delevingne's tongue or Miley Cyrus' bum. The talent agents use social media themselves to scout for future faces. "You can see into their lives through Facebook and Instagram," explains Greene. "It's Facebook stalking. We've had 2 a.m. phone calls like, 'Have you seen this girl?'," admits Lennard.

The new model beauty: Portia Williams / ANTI-AGENCY

And for the duo — who first saw the business as an opportunity to help out their cash-starved creative friends — it's time to take advantage of fashion's current craze for kookiness and expand their 50-strong roster to the global market. And who knows, the Anti-Agency's new model army might just make conventional beauty seem oh so last season.

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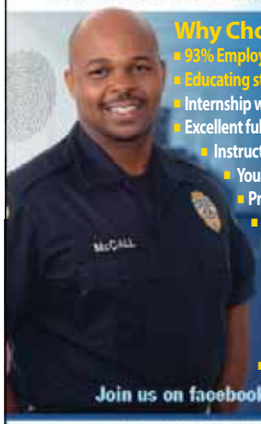
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Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Jennifer Dang

Age: 26

Occupation: Bridal Stylist and Buyer

What she's wearing:
"Ninety per cent of the time, you will find me wearing a dress. I made my knee-length black chiffon skirt from an old bridesmaids dress from Ferré Sposa, which has become a staple piece in my wardrobe. My top is actually a dress I ordered online from forever21, along with my belt. I'm also wearing black suede pumps from Michael Kors, an oversized purse from H&M and my Jacket is from Mackage."

Her inspiration:
"If you ever meet my mom, you would probably say her! But since you likely won't, I would describe her style like Audrey Hepburn's, timeless and elegantly feminine."

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IT'S A MATTER OF MAKING A SHIFT

SET A GOAL TO TRY TO TREAT THE EARTH PROPERLY

FLICKR/CHIOT'S RUN

Every year, Earth Day Canada organizes a campaign for the month of April to help educate and engage people of all ages and backgrounds to lower their environmental footprint. With Earth Day approaching on Tuesday, the Make It Count campaign is focusing on four action categories — eat, grow, transform, and share.

Canadians have been encouraged to set a goal for the number of actions they want to complete in each category throughout the month and count them using an online printable calendar. Then they are invited to share the results using the #MIC4ED hasthag to compare totals with friends, classmates, colleagues and people in other parts of the country.

Earth Day Canada president Deb Doncaster believes it's important to integrate Earth Day practices into regular activities; it's something she strives to do herself.

"Every day, I ride a bike to work and walk my son to school," she says. "I don't own a car, I'm a member of a local food co-op and I grow vegetables in my backyard."

Making seasonal, sustainable food choices is part of Make It Count's mission. Where we buy our food, what we eat and how we handle food waste can have a huge impact on the environment, economy and society.

Plants help purify and regulate the water cycle, store large amounts of carbon dioxide and are found at the base of the food chain. Tending to indoor or outdoor plants, herbs or vegetables is an easy place to start making a difference.

Transforming and repairing broken or old items, which is called "upcycling" or "repurposing," can save tonnes of waste from landfills. And one of the best ways to learn how to treat the planet properly is by sharing your knowledge with others, whether you do so by posting information on social media or writing a letter to a politician.

"Each Canadian has a responsibility to do what they can to lessen their impact on the Earth," Doncaster says.

"But integrating this into your daily activities has many great personal benefits, too, such as reducing stress and leading a healthier lifestyle. It's just a matter of making that shift."

– Jane Doucet

TEACHING KIDS THE VALUE OF OUR PLANET

This April, thousands of kids across Canada are choosing to Act for the Planet in several interesting and planet-friendly ways.

By participating in this campaign, kids can post a photo or drawing of their environmentally friendly activity on Ecokids.ca. Examples that have already been posted include a monthly beach cleanup in Sidney, B.C., and a Cubs group in Sylvan Lake, Alta., that went on a 20-minute walk and filled 10 grocery bags full of garbage.

Another great example is from Jace and Finleigh in Winnipeg. Each year when the snow is gone, they walk around the neighbourhood with their family and pick up the litter that has accumulated during winter.

There is also a contest — those who register in the campaign have a chance to win one of two tablets and one of two cameras courtesy of Sony.

It's vital to teach children the value of treating our planet kindly.

"Successful education in any form should start early and should be engaging and fun," says Ayal Lesh, Earth Day Canada's director of programs.

Children love taking part in nature-based or environment-focused activities.

"That's part of the reason why we decided to run the Act for the Planet campaign," Lesh says. "So that the kids can be recognized for their work and other people can see how creative they are."

– Jane Doucet

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WORKING WITH COMMUNITIES

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Environmental stewardship is a complex and subtle discipline. Many cultures around the world approach it in different ways and they all have their own unique insights and solutions.

The Earth Day Canada Tapestry program began as an acknowledgement that diverse cultural groups have many things to offer the environmental movement. Tapestry aims to bring diverse communities, community organizations and environmental sector stakeholders together in the Greater Toronto Area and southern Ontario over the next two years, and then nationally in years 4 and 5 to come up with new, collective ways to affect widespread and sustained environmental change.

Eduardo Garay is senior adviser — local and international programs at FutureWatch Environment and Development Education Partners. This not-for-profit organization helps connect new Canadians and those living in diverse communities in the GTA and elsewhere with their natural environment. He is on the Tapestry advisory council and his group is one of the stakeholder groups that have joined forces to support Tapestry.

"Tapestry is an upshot of a diversity research project conducted by Earth Day Canada in 2013," Garay says. "We looked at the capacity for an environmental organization that could work with a variety of communities."

Tapestry's goals include establishing more diversity on environmental sector boards and developing a diverse group of speakers who can communicate environmental issues to the media, to the general public and to interest groups. It is also developing a two-year community leadership program and a web-based resource toolkit that will be available in 10 languages.

The Tapestry program is sponsored by the TD Friends of the Environment Foundation and the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

– Tom Mason

M.E. LaZerte School in Edmonton won a $25,000 computer lab from Staples Canada.

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RECYCLE FOR EDUCATION

Winning a new computer lab for your school is impressive enough. For the 700 schools across Canada that took part in this year's Recycle for Education program, the chance to make a difference to the environment and their planet was the real reward.

The competition, sponsored by Staples Canada in collaboration with Earth Day Canada, gave 10 participating schools the opportunity to win a suite of computer equipment worth $25,000 to each school, for submitting the details of their own green plan.

"When we heard that we had won grant money from Staples for our school, we were ecstatic," says Shelley Kofluk, student leadership department head at M.E. LaZerte School in Edmonton, one of last year's winners.

Leigh Pearson, director of facility, environmental and procurement at Staples Canada, says the Recycle for Education program squares perfectly with her company's core values.

"We're passionate about education and we're also passionate about the environment. We can learn a lot from students when it comes to finding ways to protect our environment. They have a lot to tell us, and the Recycle for Education program gives us a way to tell their stories."

– Tom Mason

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HOMETOWN HEROES

In February 2011, Lyda Salatian founded the Lower Mainland Green Team, a group of volunteers who help Metro Vancouver parks, municipalities, non-profits and other organizations tackle environmental issues through teamwork and co-operation.

The Green Team combines Salatian's passion for the environment and her organizational skills. Volunteers have planted native plants and trees, such as Douglas fir, Western red cedar and Sitka spruce, picked up litter, removed invasive plants, such as English ivy, Scotch broom and periwinkle, and prepared and harvested vegetable beds, among other initiatives.

Earth Day Canada chose the Lower Mainland Green Team as the recipient of its 2013 Hometown Heroes Group Award, which recognizes a Canadian group that demonstrates outstanding environmental leadership, commitment and achievements in local communities.

"The Hometown Heroes Award sends a message that the work of our volunteers is very much valued and respected," says Salatian, the Lower Mainland Green Team's director.

Salatian has been so inspired by her volunteers that in the past year she founded a charitable organization called Green Teams of Canada, through which she plans to start other green teams in British Columbia and across Canada. This summer she will be riding her bike from Victoria, B.C., to St. John's, N.L., to raise funds and awareness about Green Teams of Canada.

In the meantime, Salatian and her volunteers are basking in the glow of the Hometown Heroes Group Award win, which she feels her team shares symbolically with all of the hard-working environmental stewardship and watershed groups across the country.

Salatian has already invested the $10,000 Hometown Heroes Group Award cash prize — made possible by program sponsors Mill Street Brewery and RBC — in a worthy initiative.

"Our Green Team put the money toward running more activities to engage youth and at-risk youth. It's so important to instill an environmental ethic in younger generations."

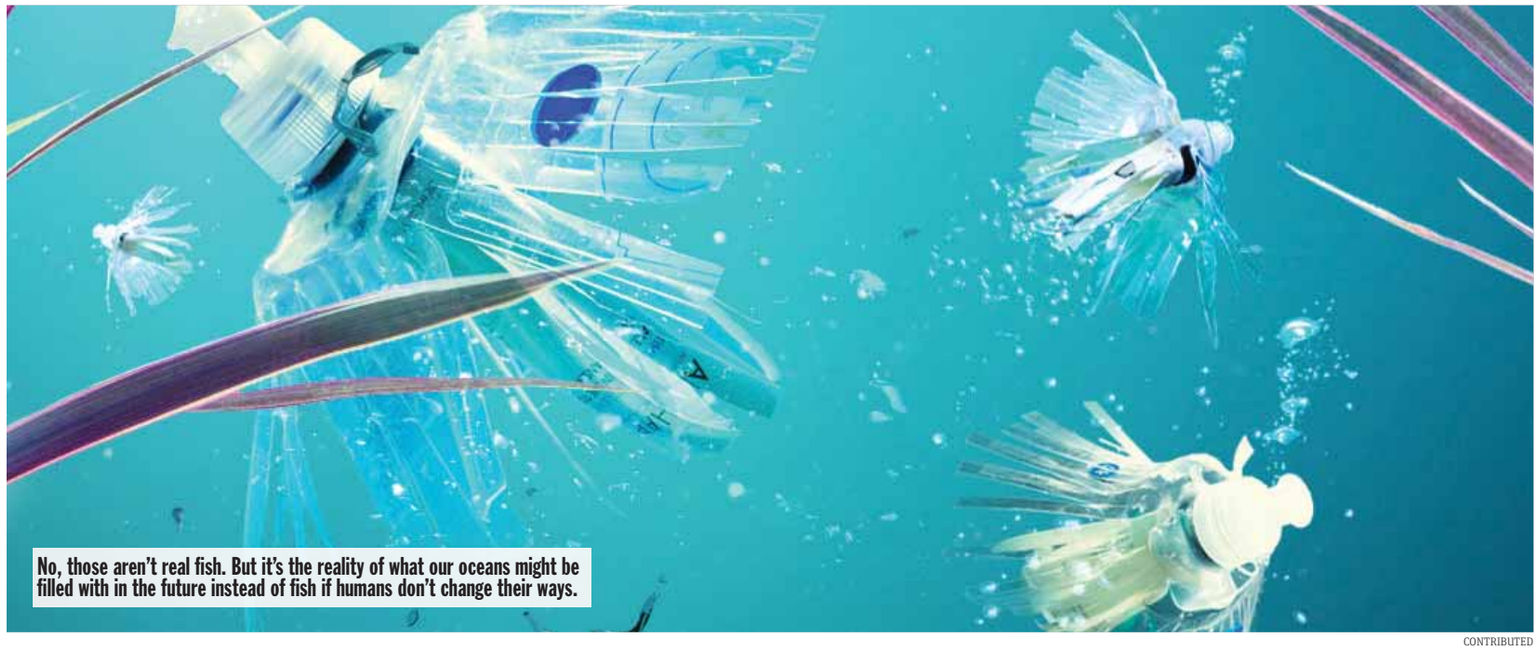
– Jane Doucet

POURING PINTS FOR THE PLANET

In 2011, Mill Street Brewery, which has two locations in Toronto and one in Ottawa, forged a formal relationship with Earth Day Canada. Prior to the partnership, Mill Street Brewery had developed a reputation as an environmental leader in the craft brewing industry.

"The partnership with Earth Day Canada stems from my personal beliefs about environmentalism," says Mill Street Brewery co-founder Steve Abrams. "I try to walk the talk with my family and as a consumer myself."

In just three years, the brewery has donated more than $250,000 to Earth Day Canada, in part through its Pint for the Planet and Lights Out campaigns. *– Jane Doucet*



No, those aren't real fish. But it's the reality of what our oceans might be filled with in the future instead of fish if humans don't change their ways.

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UNEARTHING THE OCEAN'S PROBLEMS

SODASTREAM ELIMINATES THE NEED TO BUY PLASTIC BOTTLES

As plastic garbage in our oceans becomes more and more of an issue, one company is committed to reducing plastic waste — one delicious and bubbly beverage at a time.

SodaStream is a home beverage system that eliminates the need to buy sparkling beverages in plastic bottles. This not only results in a smaller carbon footprint, but specifically eliminates the use of a single-use plastic bottle entering the global ecosystem. Most Canadians, and people around the world, have no idea about the amount of plastic that is manufactured every day in the name of soda. Startlingly, big soda manufacturers make more than 1.8 billion plastic bottles daily, and experts estimate that, after we are done enjoying what's inside them, less than 50 per cent of them are ever recycled. That's almost half a billion bottles daily that end up without a destination. So they end up in landfill or the ocean. And the oceans are showing it.

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"Basically, the world's oceans are plasticized," says Marcus Eriksen, executive director of the 5 Gyres Institute, a conservation group that researches the amount of plastic in the planet's seas.

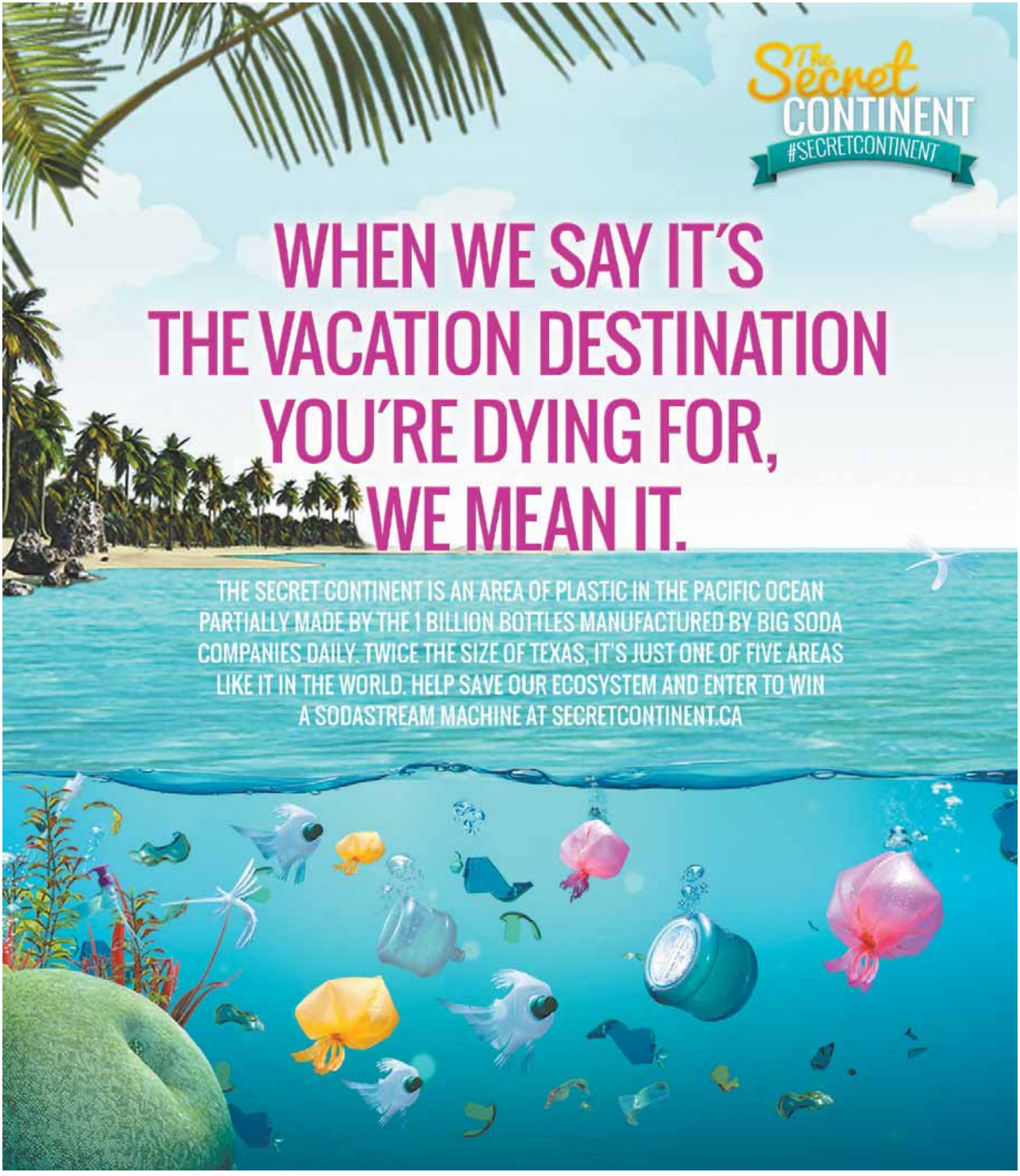
What's a gyre? The world's large bodies of water are split into five oceans — the Pacific, Atlantic, Indian, Soutern and Arctic, as geography class taught us — but they are also dynamic and have currents that flow in a generally circular pattern. These are called gyres. Trash that enters the ocean swirls around and eventually accumulates in central areas of the gyres. And those central areas have been found to be full of plastic. Bottles, bags, containers, cords, applicators, shipping materials, and almost everything else humans have ever used and discarded to never think about again. One of the areas alone is twice the size of the state of Texas. The Algalita Marine Research Institute estimates that there could be as much as 200 million tonnes of plastic trash in our oceans. This plastic threatens shipping lanes, satellite searches, and, most importantly, Earth's wildlife.

Yes, birds and aquatic life are bearing the brunt of this. They eat what they can find. And the reality of what they can find in these areas is just a whole lot of plastic. Who knows what the impact of this is going to be on our food chain? This is one of the cornerstones of how humans, and other animals, sustain themselves. Plastic is entering into it, and that travels up the chain.

The news, unfortunately, gets worse when you consider that, unlike other organic material, plastic breaks down, but never really separates into its original elements. Although some plastic can take as much as 700 years to break down, it actually just becomes smaller and smaller pieces of — you guessed it — plastic. It's estimated that 93 per cent of the plastic in our oceans is smaller than a grain of rice.

Clearly, our best strategy is that, as responsible creatures on this planet, we have to reduce the amount of plastic we use and discard. SodaStream's mandate is just that. Its mission is to deliver you a delicious carbonated beverage, but without the single-use plastic bottle. Just one SodaStream multi-use bottle can replace up to 2,000 plastic bottles every year with the touch of a button. That's less waste and less of a carbon footprint. This is just the beginning of the types of strategies we can all employ to be more environmentally aware. You don't have to think about giving up soda, just the outdated and wasteful way you get it.

As we get ready to celebrate the Earth for one day, and how it has given birth to us and sustains us, it's time to consider our actions. And be more responsible for them. The areas of plastic in our oceans is a problem that isn't going away, and unless we actively take a stand, it will only get bigger and soon be incurable. Companies like SodaStream, that actively find new and innovative ways to reduce our consumption, need to lead the charge from a company standpoint. But as we all know, it's up to each and every one of us to take individual action. Change is never easy. But you don't have to give up delicious soda to do it.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"We know that families across Canada are clearing out their clutter and getting organized with spring cleaning," said Tony Shumpert, Vice President of Recycling Operations for Value Village. "By donating these items, instead of simply throwing them away, you can give back to your community and save quality goods from polluting the Earth. In fact, Value Village operates one of the largest recycling programs in the world, saving more than 600 million pounds of goods from landfills last year alone."

So how does it work? Every Value Village location partners with a charitable organization in its community, including Canadian Diabetes Association, Oasis Clothing Bank, Ontario Federation for Cerebral Palsy, The Kidney Foundation of Canada and STEPS. All year round, each store pays its nonprofit partner for every donated item, including clothing, housewares, books and more. Over the past 10 years, Value Village has purchased more than $1.5 billion of goods from its partners – turning otherwise unused items into sustainable funding that supports the nonprofit's vital community programs and services.

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Dress ham up in its Easter best

Glazed Sweet Potato Ham. While Thanksgiving is the traditional meat-stuffing time of the year, it doesn't have to be the only one

Thanksgiving, we stuff turkeys. Easter we stuff ... Hams!

It's not as crazy as it sounds. And it's much easier than you think.

The result? A delicious and beautiful baked ham stuffed with layer upon layer of sweet potato slices.

The trick is to use a spiral-cut ham. All those slices are the perfect place to insert a bit of flavour and colour to your ham. Simply start at one slice, use your fingers to gently peel apart the layers, then insert thin slices of sweet potato.

And if sweet potatoes aren't your thing, the same approach would work with butternut squash or Yukon Gold potatoes. Just be certain to slice the vegetables as thinly as possible. A mandoline is your best bet.

1. Heat the oven to 350 F .

2. Using a mandoline, slice the two large sweet potatoes very thinly. Place the spiral-cut ham, cut side down, in a roasting pan.

3. Carefully separating the layers of the spiral-cut ham, insert slices of sweet potato into each layer. Repeat this until every layer of the spiral-cut ham has been filled.

4. In a small bowl, stir together the apricot preserves and the black pepper, then spread the mixture all over the surface of the spiral-cut ham, ensuring it is evenly covered.

5. Bake Glazed Sweet Potato Ham for about 2 to 3 hours, or until the ham is heated to 160 F at the centre and the potatoes are tender. Allow the finished ham to rest for 15 minutes before slicing.

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Nutritional information

Per serving

- **400 calories; 200 calories from fat (50 per cent of total calories); 23 g fat (17 g saturated; 0 g trans fat); 110 mg cholesterol; 19 g carbohydrates; 1 g fibre; 110 g sugar; 31 g protein; 1860 mg sodium**

Ingredients

- 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled
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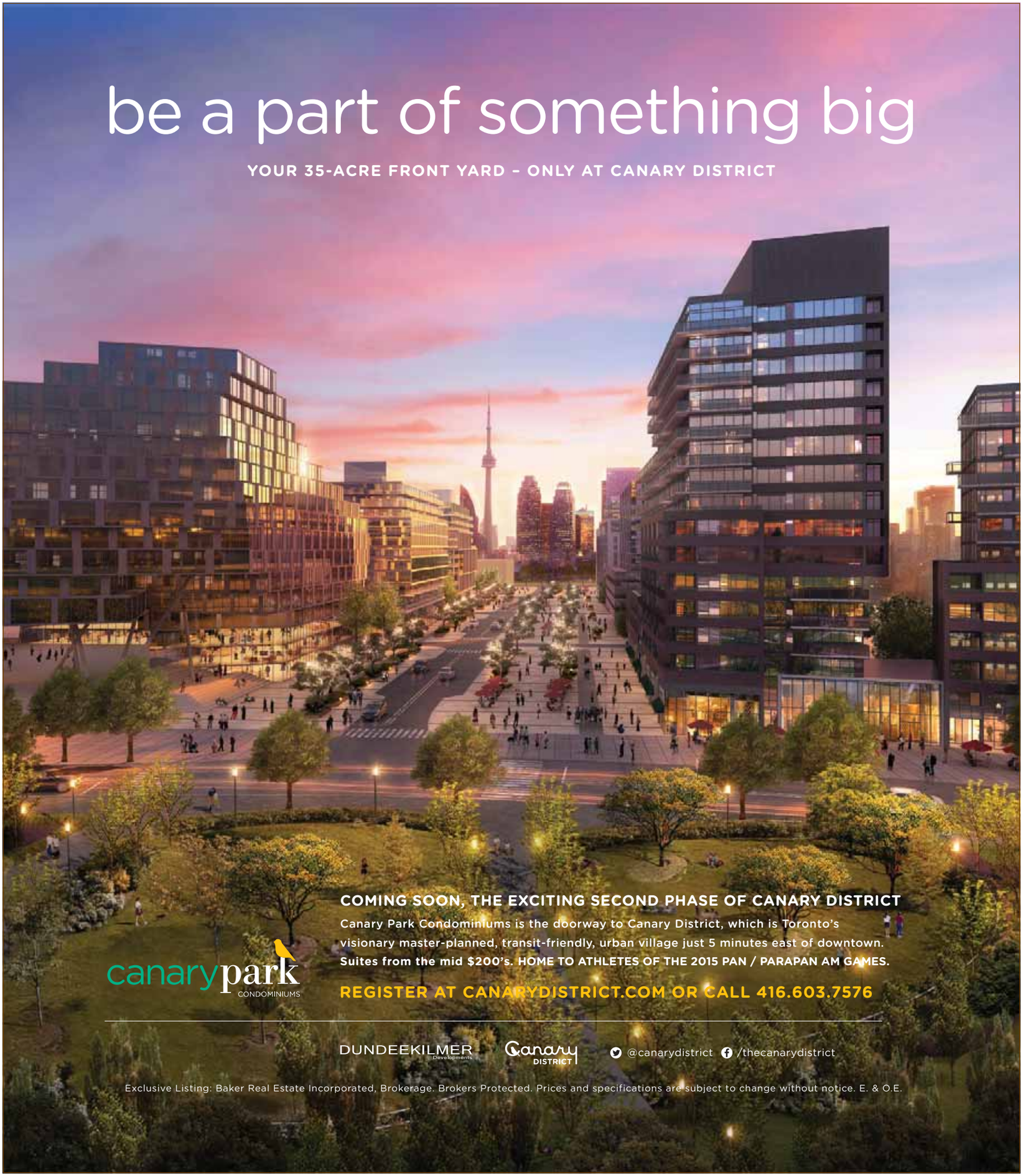
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Legal Matters

What's in a name?

I bought a pre-build condo three years ago in my name and since that time I have met and married my girlfriend.

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Why would they charge me to include my spouse on the paperwork?

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The builder's lawyer prepares documents based upon the initial contract. If they have already gone to the trouble of preparing the closing documentation, adding another party is time-consuming and therefore prompts an increase in costs. However, most builders will allow for the inclusion of a spouse free of charge if your circumstances have changed in the intervening time between your Agreement of Purchase and Sale and closing. I would have your lawyer provide them with a copy of your marriage certificate and an explanation that you are now legally wed. This should prompt the builder and the builder's lawyer to change their position. If not, you may have to bite the bullet and pay the fee for changing direction with respect to title. Either way, you want your spouse on title for a host or reasons, not least of which is marital bliss.

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Up-and-comers not quite downtown

Save big. There are real advantages to living just outside downtown core

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With Toronto's skyrocketing land prices, it's no secret that condos in the downtown core demand the highest price per square foot. For those who want to live right downtown, the lifestyle comes at a premium.

More and more condo purchasers are seeking buildings that aren't right downtown. They're cheaper, there's good transit and they're in highly walkable areas. In real neighbourhoods rather than surrounded by a concrete jungle, they appeal more to end users.

There are many great places to live that are 10 minutes away from downtown. Low-rise developments on the edge of established neighbourhoods adjacent to good transit options and local amenities offer many advantages to prospective buyers. First and foremost, urban-styled condos and towns with the same fit and finish that you'd expect to find in the core are much less expensive than in downtown.

New condo developments are springing up in many Toronto neighbourhoods like Etobicoke, Scarborough, Don Mills and the Sheppard Corridor. Elad's Emerald City, for example, is conveniently located across from the Fairview Mall and the Sheppard subway line. The master-planned community will have nine towers situated in a park setting.

Netanel Ben-Or, VP of development and marketing at Elad Canada Inc. says that the location and the transit options are a key factor in the success of the developments at Emerald City.

"It's not as expensive as the condos downtown." he says. "If you look downtown, I believe the price difference per square foot is more or less $100 to $150 per square foot."

ME condos at Markham and Ellesmere in Scarborough is another new development with excellent transit options. The latest community by the Lash Group of Companies will benefit from the recently announced extension of the Sheppard East subway line, as well as close proximity to Highway 401 and the Agincourt GO rail station.

Doug Peters and his family were longtime residents of Markham. They purchased a suite in Perspective, Pianosi Development's Etobicoke condominium project overlooking the Humber River at Eglinton and Scarlett Road. "I think the Etobicoke corridor is a bit of a hidden gem. There are a lot of wide streets, a lot of easy traffic; it's way easier than Markham, I can tell you that." Peters likes the neighbourhood and the quick drive downtown. "I just did a round-trip. I drove my son to Bay and Wellington yesterday morning. We left at nine and I was back by 10."

Hidden gem

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Doug Peters, a longtime resident of Markham who purchased a suite in Perspective

Correction

The photo of the pool that ran with last week's column is of Dundas Square Gardens, not ME Living.

Dream Tower at Emerald City is the third of a nine tower, master-planned community across Sheppard Avenue from Fairview Mall and the subway. CONTRIBUTED

ME condominiums will be situated adjacent to the proposed Scarborough LRT extension at Markham and Ellesmere. CONTRIBUTED

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Vintage garden to door of 21st

Pluck out of the era.
Create a conservatory-like haven with delicate birdcages & leafy motifs

Those drawn to 19th century style may be pleased to learn that vintage garden decor is a trend this spring and summer.

The look involves florals, weathered wood, wire, period typography, bird motifs and accessories, and other elements with a Victorian vibe, says Tom Mirabile, a trend watcher for Lifetime Brands.

The appeal lies largely in the era's garden-as-haven esthetic, he says.

"We look at the Victorian age as an era when there was just a lot of time," he said at an industry trends seminar earlier this year at the NY Now trade show in New York.

Conservatories, greenhouses and aviaries were popular in stately Victorian-era homes, but even modest residences might have a little birdcage. Fashionable too were ferns, palms and terrariums.

Captivating birdcages

Pottery Barn's got miniature greenhouses this season made of white-painted distressed pine and glass, perfect terrariums for small plants. A replica of a vintage birdcage is made of wire painted hunter green; it's tall enough to house an elegant orchid, but would also work as a tabletop accent.

On a grander scale is the retailer's Conservatory birdcage, a nearly five-foot-long mahogany and wire piece that would fit on a console table or atop a long shelf. While it's dramatic in and of itself, a collection of objects would look amazing inside it. (potterybarn.com)

Patterns in bloom

Floral motifs — and roses in particular — were all the rage during the Victorian era. Art and textiles featured illustrated flora and fauna from home and exotic parts of the world.

Bradbury & Bradbury now offers a couple of art wallpapers derived from illustrations by period artists William Morris and Walter Crane. Fenway has an Art Nouveau-style pattern with irises at its heart, while Woodland showcases the artistry of both Morris and Crane — winsome rabbits and long-legged deer cavort across a leafy landscape. (bradbury.com)

Designer Voytek Brylowski offers prints of works by Victorian illustrators Mary and Elizabeth Kirby. Parrots, toucans, lilies and hummingbirds are hand-coloured, vibrant examples that can be mounted in simple frames and placed near a patio door — or anywhere the gentility and charm of the period might be appreciated. (etsy.com/shop/VictorianWallArt)

Jennifer Stuart, an artist in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has designed a collection of plates depicting damask and floral prints of the 19th century on patio-friendly melamine. (zazzle.com)

And Pier 1's Floria collection has a vintage damask pattern in garnet, soft blue and grass-green in a collection of indoor/outdoor rugs and throw pillows. (pier1.com)

Wicker ways

Cast-iron and wicker furniture and containers were used both indoors and out in the late 19th century, just as today we use rattan chairs in the family room and the garden, or iron plant stands in the kitchen as well as the patio. Restoration Hardware's Hampshire and Bar Harbor all-weather wicker collections include chairs and sofas in restful shades of cream, grey and mocha. (restorationhardware.com)

Early visitors to resorts in New York's Adirondack Mountains discovered the eponymous big wooden chair that's withstood hundreds of years of style changes. A good selection in both real wood and Polywood, a recycled plastic resembling wood, is athayneedle.com.

Baskets weave a spell

West Elm's collection of soft yet sturdy braided baskets, woven of bankuan grass, evoke French laundry bins. Use them as storage in any room; the natural colour makes them versatile. (westelm.com)

Turquoise chicken-wire baskets and cloches can be found at farmhousewares.com, which also has a vintage-style garden supply shop sign in the form of a hand. Galvanized planter pots in sets of six would make great receptacles for herbs or miniature blooms.

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Pine for a tiny terrarium

A terrarium made of distressed painted pine and glass replicates early greenhouses, popular during the Victorian era. POTTERY BARN/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hand it to the Victorians

A metal sign from Farmhouse Wares, printed on both sides, is wall art with graphic punch and old fashioned charm. FARMHOUSE WARES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

style beats path century decor

A tall birdcage, finished in a distressed green painted wire, can be filled with a plant or just used as a decorative tabletop accessory. Victorians were fond of birds in all iterations, from illustrations to textile motifs to aviaries large and small. POTTERY BARN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The birdcage is the word

A large Conservatory birdcage made of mahogany and wire would look striking alone, or filled with elements of a personal collection, or even plants.

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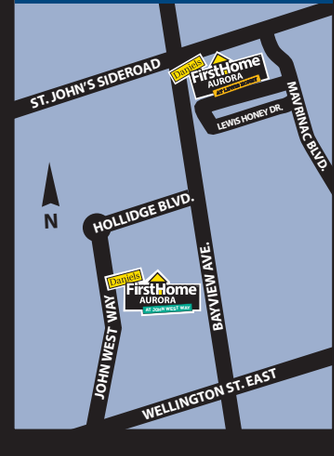

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Climb real estate ladder in style

Easy-to-move pieces.
Decorate the smart way while 'buying up' to your dream home

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So many ambitious homeowners are afraid to invest money in their places, knowing they will be moving onward and upward every couple of years until they reach the final home of their dreams.

Owning a temporary or transitional space doesn't mean it can't evoke style and reflect your taste. That being said, investing in custom decor ideas for each place can be a huge waste of money as you move your way up the real estate ladder. To help inject style and trends into your life until you finally reach your dream home, the secret is to think like you're living in a temporary rental.

Here's where you should and should not spend your money:

DON'T invest in fancy trims, moulding installations or painting an entire room. Adding easily-removable wall decals or painting a focal wall a fashionable colour are two options that can easily be removed or erased when you are ready to sell.

DO invest in large accessories that can make an impact in your home. Fine art, carpets, side tables and lamps often help inject much-needed high design in a boring space. Spend as much as you can afford and keep them forever; these sort of things can move easily to your next abode, travelling with you for life.

DON'T overspend on custom pieces that cannot be used in your next home. L-shaped sectional sofas, custom closet fittings and outdoor furnishings are all site-specific in size and make for lousy investments when living in short-term accommodations.

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No need to paint or add mouldings to add character to your space; simply stick up removable wall decals and create the focal wall of your dreams. Wall Pops Stripes from $15, WallPops.com

Investing in an easily-moved home accessory means enjoying it for life. My expensive dream: Bell Side Table by Sebastian Herkner, $3,200, Avenue-Road.com

Boost your backyard privacy

DIY. Three ideas to turn your backyard into a personal oasis away from prying eyes

Keeping the backyard private shouldn't be as complicated as building kitchen cabinets or adding a second floor. A few clever projects will block out curious onlookers and create a more comfortable space to spend time with friends and family. Instead of waiting for the perfect weather to start tuning up the backyard, start this long weekend to keep the summer open for relaxing. Regardless of experience, don't resort to boring, bland fencing — instead, opt for a few more creative and colourful solutions.

For more backyard tips

Tune in to Yard Crashers, Wednesdays at 10 p.m. ET/PT on DIY Network Canada.

For the beginner

Since not every yard comes with mature tree cover, use lattice for an easy and cost-efficient solution to privacy issues. Generally sold in large panels, lattice is easy to cut to size and can be used with decks or as a standalone unit on the lawn or patio. The most popular materials are wood and plastic, so do some research to learn the pros and cons of each. For those with a green thumb, plant vines or other climbing plants at the base and watch the lattice turn into a beautiful green wall.

For the weekend warrior

Faux stone panels help break up the monotony of an entirely wood gazebo or deck without the back-breaking work. Add a wall to each side of the deck or build around a hot tub for a more exotic experience. Available in different colours and styles, these panels are durable, light, and require minimal maintenance. To really impress guests, decorate these walls just like interior rooms and hang something ornamental with dramatic lighting for the evenings.

For the veteran handyman

If you suspect the neighbours are spying from balconies or upper windows, it's time to look into pergolas. These attractive architecture pieces not only block sightlines but also provide shade. Situate your pergola over patio hot spots like the dining table or lounge area to create a complete outdoor room. For added privacy, hang flower baskets from the frame. While pergola kits are available, they can also be designed and built by a seasoned DIY-er for that one-of-a-kind look.

Made in the shade

If you suspect the neighbours are spying from balconies or upper windows, it's time to look into pergolas.

A vine-covered pergola provides pretty overhead cover. ISTOCK

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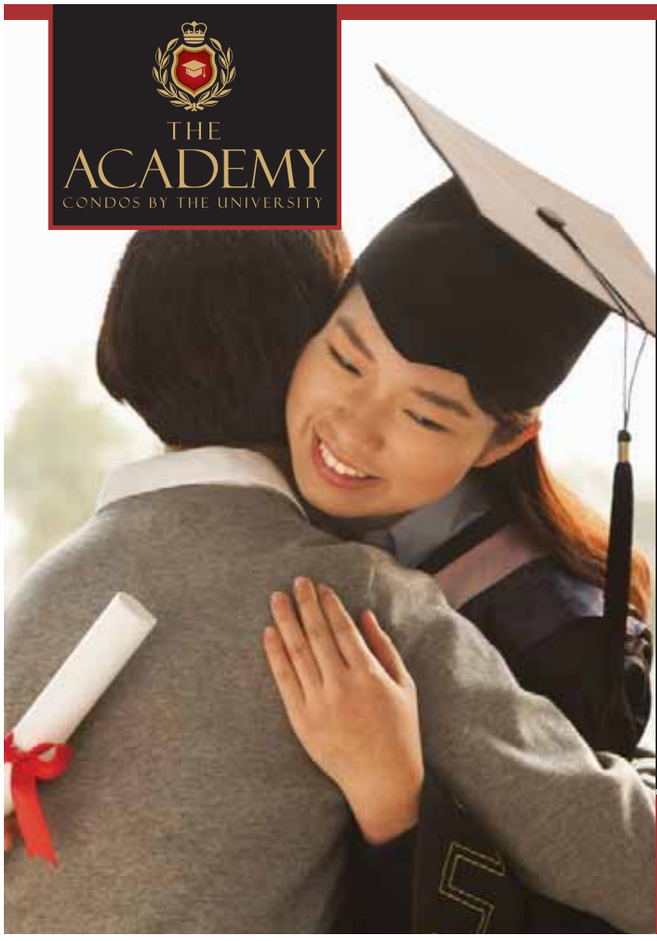

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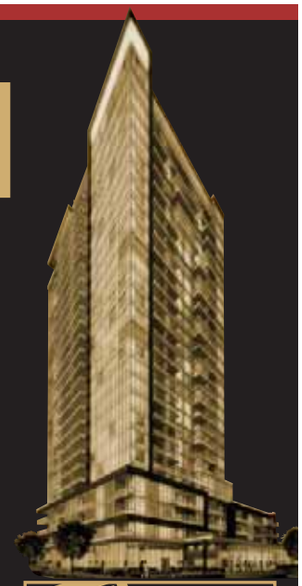

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Everyone steps into the limelight regularly in some way and having a beautiful whiter smile will steal the show every time.

Whitening teeth is one of the easiest and most impactful cosmetic changes you can make today, and it's no longer just a Hollywood thing. In fact, research has shown that most people would prefer to have whiter teeth. And they can. Whitening teeth is both affordable and easy to do for everyone.

So why do pearly whites dull down and lose some of their bright, white lustre?

With some people, it's genetics. They are born with teeth that are just more yellow than white.

Other people notice that, over time, their teeth discolour, which can happen as a natural part of aging.

Certain lifestyle habits accelerate discolouring. Smoking is very hard on teeth (and your body) and leaves yellowish nicotine stains.

Drinking dark liquids can affect the shade of teeth, too — think coffee, tea, and red wine — and even pigmented foods such as cherries, blueberries and beets can leave stains. Some experts suggest putting milk or cream into coffee and tea so they aren't so dark. But you have to be realistic, too. If you enjoy these drinks and foods, just be sure to brush your teeth after ingesting them.

Certain medications, as well as plaque and tartar, can affect the colour of your teeth, and that's why it's important to have your teeth cleaned regularly and to practise good dental hygiene.

Whitening your teeth will help remove stains and brighten your smile.

But whiter teeth can affect your psyche, too. Research has shown that the condition of your teeth and smile has a lot to do with the way you feel about yourself. While whitening teeth is a cosmetic improvement, the changes a person can experience as a result can be quite momentous.

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People who have whitened their teeth say they no longer hide their smiles or cover their teeth when they are laughing or talking. They feel better about themselves overall and are more confident.

In effect, whitening your teeth is like wearing a new outfit or getting a fabulous new haircut. It simply makes you feel fantastic. That's a star quality that everyone deserves.

HEALTHY TEETH MAKE AN INSTANT IMPRESSION

Taking care of your teeth by practising good oral hygiene and whitening teeth sends all kinds of messages to the people you interact with everyday.

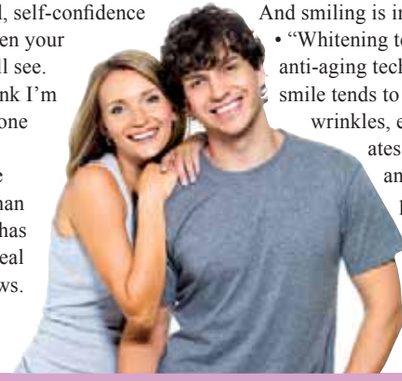
The messages are all good.

• "I feel good about myself." Teeth whitening helps improve your appearance and that makes you feel good. Of course, good, positive feelings are hard to hide.

• "Nothing can stop me now." When you feel good, self-confidence soars — whiten your teeth, you will see.

• "Do you think I'm sexy?" Someone who has nice looking white teeth rather than stained teeth has more sex appeal — and it shows.

• "Happiness is a huge part of me." When people have a bright smile they tend to smile more often. And smiling is infectious.



• "Whitening teeth is a great anti-aging technique." A whiter smile tends to overshadow facial wrinkles, etc., and that creates a more youthful and energetic appearance.

• "So nice to meet you." A smiling face is so much more friendly and approachable than one that is scowling.

• "Taking care of my body and mind is important to me." Whiter teeth are associated with beauty and a healthier lifestyle.

• "Oral hygiene is important to me, too." Whiter healthy teeth make an instant impression with people you know and meet. It's evident that you take care of your teeth — and yourself — and that's fantastic.

SHOW OFF YOUR PEARLY WHITES

Here are some top occasions where a beautiful white smile is on your side.

1 BIG PRESENTATIONS: People really do study you from head to toe when you are public speaking. Prepare by being the best you can be, including whiter teeth.

2 PHOTOGRAPHS: It's OK to want to look your best in photographs. These are lasting memories and whiter teeth make a difference.

3 MEETING NEW PEOPLE: You have mere seconds to make a first impression — a brilliant smile helps to make a good one.

4 GETTING MARRIED: Your wedding day should be perfect, right down to the radiant smile.

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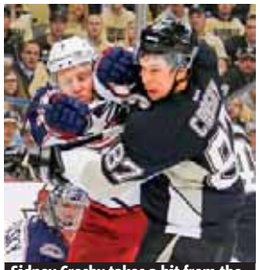
Raptors fall to Knicks, will face Nets to open playoffs

The Raptors' Patrick Patterson defends Jeremy Tyler during the Knicks' 95-92 season-finale win over the Raptors at Madison Square Garden. The Raptors will face Brooklyn in the opening round of the playoffs after the Nets' 114-85 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Washington Wizards' 118-102 win over the Boston Celtics on a wild Wednesday to wrap up the regular season. FRANK FRANKLIN II/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pens corral Jackets to open playoffs



Sidney Crosby takes a hit from the Blue Jackets' Jack Johnson on Wednesday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL. Sutter settles Game 1 with third-period marker, as Columbus remains winless all-time in post-season

Game 1

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Brandon Sutter scored on a wrist shot from the left circle 8:18 into the third period, helping the Pittsburgh Penguins rally for a 4-3 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals on Wednesday night.

Beau Bennett and Matt Niskanen scored power-play goals 45 seconds apart in the second period, erasing Pittsburgh's two-goal deficit. Jussi Jokinen also scored for the Penguins and Marc-Andre Fleury overcame some shaky defence to stop 31 shots.

Game 2 is Saturday night.

Jack Johnson, Mark Letestu and Derek Mackenzie scored for the Blue Jackets, who fell to 0-5 all-time in post-season games. Sergei Bobrovsky finished with 28 saves but was handcuffed by Sutter's knuckling wrister at the end of a 2-on-1 break.

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MLB

Tanaka holds Cubs to two bunts

Forget the cold. The Chicago Cubs faced a much more difficult challenge in Masahiro Tanaka.

The Cubs managed two bunt singles, one aided by replay, and struck out 10 times against the Japanese rookie in losing 3-0 to New York in the opener of a split doubleheader Monday.

"His split-finger is devastating, a lot of bad swings on that and not good contact either, even when guys were putting it in play," Cubs pitcher Jason Hammel said.

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Monte Carlo Masters

Raonic OK on clay

Canada's Milos Raonic opened his clay-court season with a second-round victory over Taiwan's Yen-Hsun Lu at the Monte Carlos Masters on Wednesday.

The No. 8 seed from Thornhill, Ont., rebounded nicely after dropping a first-set tiebreaker in the 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-1 win.

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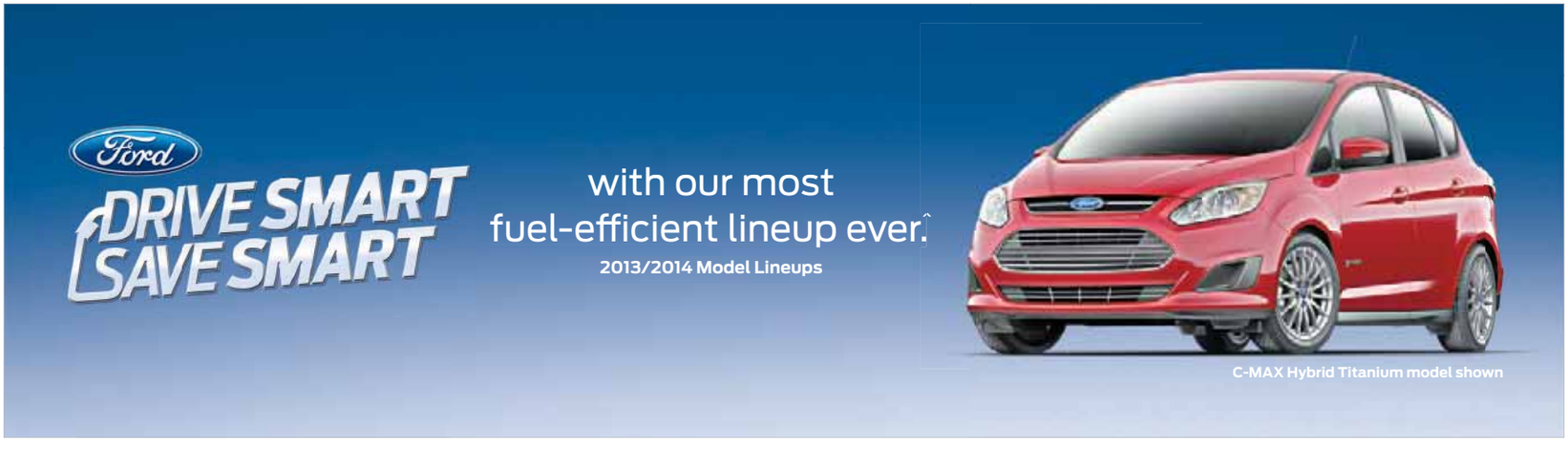
Scan this image with your Metro News app to see how some other stars did on Wednesday in Monaco. JULIAN FINNEY/GETTY IMAGES



TFC about to get some respite from the doctor

Welcome break.
Injured star players may be held back to gain an extended rest

Call it encouraging, if not promising.

Toronto FC's long list of injured players began to show signs of recovery Wednesday as the club trained for another big-time challenge game this weekend.

"Every day they get healthier, so there's a positive," Toronto coach Ryan Nelsen said about his crop of banged-up players, which includes Jermain Defoe, Michael Bradley, Jonathan Osorio, Alvaro Rey, Doneil Henry and Dwayne DeRosario.

Toronto fans have seen their club drop two of its last three games, with Defoe out for the last two and Bradley missing last weekend's 1-0 loss to Colorado. But Nelsen held out hope that Bradley is closest to returning for Saturday's game in Dallas against the MLS's No. 2 rated club.

Toronto's star players Jermain Defoe and Michael Bradley, seen at a February press conference, are both out of commission due to injury. JAG GUNDU/GETTY IMAGES

"We'll see ... Michael's been making good progress, he's up to his training now," Nelsen said. "Jermain is starting to move well so we'll get there."

Ultimately, Nelsen and TFC management may hold back their star players this weekend. The team has the next two weeks off, and may not return its stars in favour of getting them an extended rest period.

"It's been a difficult first six games, we've lost a lot of players, but we're still in a good position," Nelsen said. "This may as tough as it gets for us hopefully."

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On the mend

TFC's long list of injured players include:

- **Jermain Defoe, Michael Bradley, Jonathan Osorio, Alvaro Rey, Doneil Henry and Dwayne DeRosario.**
- **Bradley is the closest to returning, perhaps on Saturday against Dallas.**

Premier League

Man City slips, draws with Sunderland

The Premier League trophy could be out of reach for Manchester City after a 2-2 home draw with last-placed Sunderland on Wednesday.

City has a game in hand but this surprise result, coupled with Sunday's 3-2 loss at Liverpool, may be a setback too far.

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Spain

Bale's late goal gives Real the Copa del Rey

Gareth Bale's late gallop and goal sealed Real Madrid its 19th Copa del Rey title on Wednesday in a thrilling 2-1 win over Barcelona, as the Welshman filled the void left by the injured Cristiano Ronaldo to claim his first career trophy.

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NHL

Jets sign Maurice to four more years

Head coach Paul Maurice has been given a four-year extension to guide the Winnipeg Jets, and he and general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff appear to be of one mind on some of the team's upcoming issues.

One of them is keeping Ondrej Pavelec as the team's starting goaltender.

Cheveldayoff said it was disappointing not to make the playoffs but he didn't suggest he's deviating in any big way from his draft-and-develop philosophy and that includes sticking with his 26-year-old starting netminder.

Maurice came in as Claude Noel's replacement in January and impressed Jets management as well as the players with his skills.

"He's an impressive hockey coach but he's an impressive person as well," Cheveldayoff said.

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Lind: Quick healing would require 'miracle'

MLB. Chronic back pain comes back to haunt Blue Jays DH

Blue Jays designated hitter Adam Lind left Tuesday's game with lower-back tightness.

Although manager John Gibbons said he was merely "day-to-day," Lind was not looking or talking like a player who would be on the field any time soon.

The 30-year-old was in obvious discomfort after the game, walking gingerly and struggling to tie his shoes as he changed into street clothes inside the visitors' clubhouse.

Lind, who has dealt with chronic back pain and spent time on the disabled list in both 2011 and 2012 with back issues, was also visibly dejected.

"I was just running to second base after my walk and it just grabbed," he said, adding that the feeling was similar to what he felt in 2011.

Lind said he had been feeling some tightness for the last few days, but nothing like he felt in the fourth inning Tuesday. He stayed in the game for one more at-bat — singling and coming around to score amid the Jays' five-run sixth-inning rally that keyed their 9-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins — but the pain was too much to bear after that.

If Lind is going to be out for an extended period, the Jays will likely call up either Juan Francisco or Dan Johnson — both left-handed, power-hitting first basemen — from triple-A Buffalo. Neither is on the 40-man roster, though, so to make room, Maicer Izturis would likely be transferred from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.

The team has yet to announce any move as of yet, but judging by Lind's body language and apparent immobility, he will likely miss more than a game or two.

"I hope I feel better tomorrow," he said Tuesday night, before getting on the team bus back to the hotel. "(But) that would be a miracle."

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Covering the bases

.465

Adam Lind is off to a good start hitting .324 with a .465 on-base percentage. He batted .288 with 23 home runs in 2013.

Sporting a new look this season, Blue Jays designated hitter Adam Lind has gotten off to a good start. TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

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♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You may like to give the impression that you are immune to criticism but it's not true and what someone says today will hurt you. Could it hurts because you know there might be truth in it?

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
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♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
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♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Someone in a position of authority is watching you and if they like what they see, you could be in for a promotion when the Sun moves into the career area of your chart during the weekend.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you promised to do something for a friend and you've had a change of heart, too bad! If you let even one person down today your rep for trustworthiness will head south.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It may be time to let people know that they can have no say in your future. Far too many friends and relatives seem to be telling you what you should do but each of them is wrong.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
There is a battle of wills going on at the moment, either in your career or your social circle, and it's a battle you cannot afford to lose.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you own up to some sort of transgression today, it may surprise you how little others seem to care about it. Either it's not such a big deal after all or their own sins are many times worse. For you, it's a win.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
It would appear that someone you work with has made a mistake and would like nothing better than to blame you for it. Don't let that happen! They're not the only ones who can point fingers.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You seem reluctant to take chances at the moment and according to the planets you are right to hold back. A lot will change over the next four days, so wait a bit before making your next big move.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Try not to commit yourself to anything new over the next 24 hours. A range of possibilities will open up for you between now and the start of next week, so don't get snowed under by even more responsibilities. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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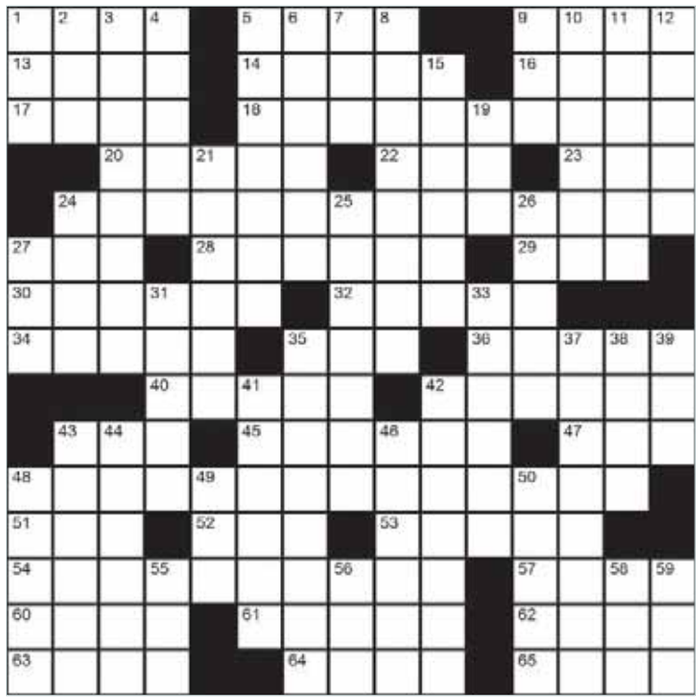
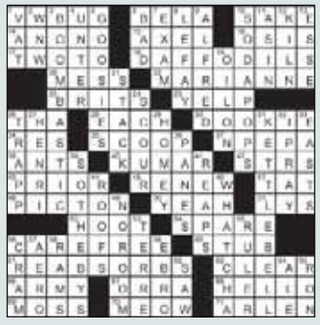


Across
1. __ and terminer
5. Scatters seeds
9. Salon service
13. Buddy Holly hit: "__ On"
14. Creates a cardigan
16. Baseball's Mr. Boggs
17. Old UK airline in a Beatles tune
18. Space studier
20. "The ___ heard was..."
22. Stun
23. Perhaps
24. Canadian comedy series for Rocko, Cuddles, Bill and Buttons the Bear: 3 wds.
27. Farm field
28. Singer Ms. Franklin
29. Ques. partner
30. Records
32. Wretched
34. Awkward
35. Rent
36. Fast
40. South Pacific tourist destination
42. Beachwear style
43. Italian pronoun
45. Turkey's capital
47. Stock place, e.g.
48. Saskatchewan's rugged Western-movie-esque region near the American border: 3 wds.
51. __ Arbor, Michigan
52. My own, in Latin
53. Iron: German
54. Members of Cape Breton choir The Men of the Deeps: 2 wds.
57. Mythical Hun king
60. Prefix to 'phony' (Harsh noise)
61. Bug
62. French pronoun
63. Freshly
64. Quebec City 'streets'
65. 'Photosynth' suffix

Down
1. Royal symbol
2. Former-NBAer, __ Ming
3. Assess
4. Post-game analysis
5. Kurt Browning's colleagues
6. At the actual place
7. Stand-up's forte
8. Scarecrow's outfit part: 2 wds.
9. __-faced
10. Home design/build expert on "The Marilyn Denis Show", Mr. Khachi
11. Nonesuches
12. Ms. Streep
15. "Hey, I could care less.": 2 wds.
19. Retro's opposite
21. Enemy of ancient Athens
24. Actor Mr. Badgley
25. Like not-cleaned-very-well windows
26. Inuit craft
27. Hilo adornment
31. __ salts
33. Judicial happenings
35. Denizen of Ontario's 'Forest City'
37. Stuffed-into-olives items
38. Like stamp pads
39. Morse Code tap
41. Became successful: 2 wds.
42. Sears-then-simmers in cooking
43. Ancient Greece: Denizen of the island of the Labyrinth
44. Northwestern Ontario town
46. Disinclined
48. Berry
49. Un-sure sounding sound
50. Go away
55. Down
56. Montreal 'water'
58. Him: French
59. Chris Hadfield's post in 2013, for short

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

			3			9		
7		3		5			4	
8			4			5		
		5		6	2			1
	2						5	
9			1	4		7		
		1			8			2
	3			7		1		9
		4			6			

Yesterday's Sudoku

4	3	5	6	1	2	9	8	7
9	1	2	5	8	7	6	4	3
7	8	6	3	4	9	1	2	5
6	4	1	7	3	8	5	9	2
2	5	3	9	6	4	7	1	8
8	9	7	2	5	1	4	3	6
3	7	4	1	2	6	8	5	9
5	6	8	4	9	3	2	7	1
1	2	9	8	7	5	3	6	4

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